## BRYAN FIGHTING IN COMMITTEE FOR BONE-DRY PLANK LEAGUE PLANK PERMITS "CLARIFYING RESERVATIONS" ANTI-M'ADOO FORCES FAIL TO AGREE ON MAN TO SUPPORT

# NATION HAS MORE SPEECHES AND TAKES A

### SIDELIGHTS ON **BIG CONVENTION** AT SAN FRANCISCO

tory here was as bad as it was at the Republican convention, but briefer. Former Congressman Fitzgerald, a Great New York humani-tarian, forced through a rule limiting each speaker to 20 minutes' gab. Some day he hopes to abolish speeches by law.

as a woman was pinning wings to Mitch Palmer in a seconding speech got the best laugh of the day.

A hero when he said he would take one minute to nominate Meredith, Claude Porter of Iowa, after 15 minutes' talk, left the platform a heckled and subdued party.

If Homer Cummings does not get this nomination he can blame the stood, and, according to custom the anthem is played, got sol-

on one foot like a crane

was being boomed by his the

for two bucks a dozen, is taking the noisy and turbulent session of the explain the purposes of the Yard-the official pictures of the convenyesterday. No one could estimate men's Association.

TIMORE, Md., July 1.-The from Virginia.

0,000 Ship Bid Accepted. ociated Press.

ASHINGTON, July 1.-The bid 00,000 for the former German the De Kalb, made by the Ameriship and Commerce Corporation repted today by the Shipping The offer of \$3,000,000 for United States Mail Steamship atill is under consideration.

Free Band Concert Tonight

Simmons, Glass, Davis and Harrison Added to List Put in Nomination, Making a LATER ALLOWED TO Total of 14.

FORMER ACTRESS **TELLS FUNNY STORY** 

The bird who blew a fish-horn just Judge Recites "Battle Hymn of Republic," Soprano in Gallery, Organ and Audience Join in Chorus.

band leader. After John S. Crosby had thrilled the convention with a at which time it is hoped that the in outside organizing work, were bejeweled speech, a pompadour and report of the Committee on Resolutaken out of Pine Bluff last night in neat fitting katydid coat, the band tions will be ready for the conven-struck up "America." Everybody tions will be ready for the conven-

when the anthem is played, got soloma and then sat down queetly at the end, forgetful of Homer's boom.

Today's session was devoted to whipped on the bare skin with switches cut from trees.

They were told by their captors that "Bolshevism" was not desired in bassador. Dayis and Francis Burton. bassador Davis and Francis Burton Pine Bluff, and were warned to stay

She spoke once on a resolution and again in seconding a patriot.

Al Burleson, the postman, pulled An attempt to second a resolution and again in second a patriot.

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An attempt to are defined as nowhere the go. They left for Line of the condition of the session.

No Arrests Yes No arrests have been session.

that it was not pressed. Session Quiet and Orderly.

Expectation of Showy Fight.

nocratic national convention. Reminiscent of the happy singing Following the collapse of the inBryan program.

Bryan program.

McAdoc Ha here today on a charge of convention in its joyful grip for an Brotherhood men felt that the at-

man got the delegates seated, and Bishop Nichols of the Episcopal diothe Yardmen's Association to other candidates to break the McAdoo that the opposition is unable to centered a

## PINE BLUFF GANG WHIPS EUBANK AND PASTOR AREGOOD

President and Adviser of Insurgent Striking Switchmen Escorted From Arkansas Shop Town.

RETURN TO HOTEL

ing Train for Little Rock and Told Not to Come

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 1 .--St. Louis Yardmen's Association, the insurgent striking switchmen's organization, and the Rev. Nelson E. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. - The Aregood, a Baptist minister who has Democratic national convention this been a counselor of the St. Louis men, were partly undressed and were

by the band when Mrs. Susan Fitzceraid, a Boston grandmother, seconded Owen, made her blush like a
schoolgirl.

Mrs. Gavin McNab has the distinction of being the only woman
who has addressed the meeting twice.

She spoke once on a resolution and
spain in seconding a patriot.

Diagram of Davis and Francis Burton
in momination to defeat
away from this town, which is the
away from this town, which is the
nomination of William G. McAdoo failed to reach an agreement
cotton Belt Railroad. They were
left at the scene of the whipping,
about two miles from town, but they
walked back to town, and were permitted to remain at a hotel bere, as
there was nowhere else for them to
go. They left for Little Rock at 5
o'clock this morning.

No Arrests Yet Made.

men. Judge Cas Welch of Kansas City, who never harmed anybody, got a working during the day, hoping of the committee is not known. Some of the committee is not known. saying to harmonize the differences over are said to be members of the Brothprohibition planks and the erhood of Railroad Trainmen, whose There was mention of Cummings, town, O., the Cox field marshal, said: to Judge Davis on Monday. Attor-

placed them in its automobiles.
Forty yardmen of the Cotton Belt

with the gavel.

"Why in the world should it take a man five minutes to sit down?" he to hold a meeting here. They did ocratic National Committee, cropped

cess of San Francisco offered a prayer, concluding by leading the convention in the recital of the convention in the convention in the recital of the convention in the recital of the convention in the convention in the recital of the convention in the recital of the convention in the convention i

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Louis. Aregood is pastor of Calvary sions, invariably demanded to be circumstances can Bryan be atBaptist Church, in the suburb of shown that their candidates were tracted to him. Rather than opout of the running. Former RepreContinued on Page 3, Column 6, much change in temperature.

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### League of Nations Plank and the Walsh Amendment

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. The League of Nations plank as adopted by the full Committee on Resolutions provided:

"We recommend ratification of the treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant without reservations which would impair its essential integrity."

The words added by Senator Walsh's amendment, which was adopted, were:

"But we do not oppose reservations which make more clear or specific our obligations to the associated nations.

### Forced to Board Early Morn- M'ADOO MEN PLAN TO BREAK COALITION AGAINST HIM WITH A DARK HORSE

James S. Eubank, president of the Former Treasury Head Still Has Inside Track and His Friends Say He Has Within 50 Votes of the Necessary Two-Thirds to Nomi-

night conferences of the forces seek ing to effect a combination to defeat

No arrests have been made, and it dark horse of their own who could All Burleson, the postman, pulled up lame and late at the speaking.

An attempt to suspend the rules of the convention and go ahead with in the Palace lobby that he draped himself over a mail box and stood hims as Taggart, head of the Indiana del-egation, did not attend the confer-

League of Nations and the Irish officers regard the Yardmen's Asso- who has always been a factor since duestion. Concentrated efforts were ciation as an "outlaw" body. It is being made to bring in the report of chairman, and a new name heard was as yet that any of the Cox delegates sought to learn if there were any assets to represent \$300,000, which, The first set of whiskers brought being made to bring in the report of not believed that any of the commit- chairman, and a new name heard was The first set of whiskers brought officially to the platform were fastend to the chin of U. S. G. Cherry
of South Dakota, who identified Ama
bassador Gerard as a candidate.

Fred Hartsook, who used to take
family groups around Marion, Ind.

Today's brief session was markedly
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to explain the purposes of the Yardthe first set of whiskers brought to learn if there were any
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Eubank and Aregood arrived in
the Bluff yesterday afternoon and
posted notices for a meeting, to be
held in a public hall at 8 p. m. The
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Nevertheless, the report persists
that there is some kind of an untoward either of these or any new
names introduced until the Palmer
or Cox forces or both defi surpose the defeat of McAdoo. No of these candidates favor the nomi- they had purchased large blocks of the official pictures of the convention in addition to his duties as photographer to a fillum goddess. Since Hartsook disappointed his Presbyterian relatives by going into the properties of Showy Fight.

The committee intercepted the two men at the entrance of the hall, and placed them in its automobiles.

Forty vardmen of the convention and have him place in nomination former Speaker Champ Clark, which was one of the ideas favored during they had purchased large blocks of nation of anyone rather than Mostock, produced stock produced stock

movie game, he has acquired more than a million dollars, 3100 cows and a front lawn of 21 acres.

Expectation of Showy Fight.

Galleries filled early in expectation of a showy fight on the platform as trike, a week for resuming the session, the delegates came more allowing and at 11 o'clock, the hour socialistic had been organized. How was shown by Brotherhood in the susception of a showy fight on the platform. The convention got ready for business that they ceased during the preliminary conference.

A factor in the situation was the sheen of agreement on the prohibition plank of the Post-Dispatch.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July

McAdoo Has Inside Track.

here today on a charge of convention in its joyful grip for an arrival grip for an hour, the band went back to some of the political forecast was said to the old-time airs that had put the big audience in carnival spirit. The bandwaster tried "The Sidewalks of bandwaster tried" The Sidewalks of LITTLE ROCK. Ark., July 1.—J.

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Convention in its joyful grip for an intermed men tell that the attent of the organizers to reinstate their organization was inopportune. Frankly admitting that McAdoo wagon" movement.

The contrast to this the opposition the race for the nomination, the inner circle of old line Democratic would exceed 450. They conceded would exceed 450. They conceded New York," but the spirit was lack- S. Eubank and the Rev. N. E. Are- leaders worked through the night would exceed 450. They conceded

remarked to some of his assistants.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

After sending the police through to hold a meeting here. They did not leave the Missouri Pacific depot durk horses were discussed. The position to McAdoo, his supporters name of Vice President Marshall expressed confidence that he will name of Vice President Marshall expressed confidence that he will aisles to clear them, the chair- Eubank and Aregood recently left was generally linked with that of win before the tenth ballot.

tral switchman, and lives in East St when they figured in these discuss because they think that under no angled Banner," and the con-

### Total of 729 1-3 Votes Required to Nominate Democratic Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. TOTAL of 729 1-3 votes is required to nominate at A required to nominate the Democratic convention The total number of votes is 1094, owing to the addition of two delegates from the Panama

Canal Zone. Under the Democratic party rule, a two-thirds vote is ary to nominate.

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1	124	Alabama.	28	New Jersey.
1	1 6	Arizona.	45	New Mexico.
. 1	18	Arkansas.	50	New York.
1	26	Celifornia.	24	North Carolina
1	23	Colorado.	Ju.	North Dakota.
1			/48	Ohio.
-1	1 6	Dalaware.	20	Oklahoma.
1	12	Palaware, Plorida. Georgia. Idaho. Illinois.	10	Oregon.
1	28	Georgia.	76	Pennsylvania.
ĵ	.8	Idaho.	10	Rhode Island.
-1	58	Illinois.	18	South Carolina
J	26	lena.	10	South Dakota.
1	30	Indiana.	24	Tennessee.
1	20	Kansas.	40	Texas.
1	26	Kentucky.	8	Utah.
	20	Louisiana.	- 8	Vermont.
1	12		24	Virginia.
	16	Maryland.	14	Washington.
	36	Massachusetts.	16	West Virginia.
П	30		26	Wisconsin.
1	24	Minnesota.	69	Wyoming.
1	20		6	Alaska.
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H		Montana.		Hawaii.
	16	Nebraska.	67	Philippines.
L	8	Nevada.	6	Porto Rico.
14	9	New Hampshire	2	Partama.

Claims of Strength.

with Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Alleged to and singers as usual entertained the crowd while things were waiting to be started up.

The band, the organ involved other employes of the road, and without having extended to the could run on it and these same old involved that the creation of the included. He is the only man who could run on it and these same old involved that the creation of the started up.

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Following the collapse of the in-Bryan program.

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New York," but the spirit was lacking and he got no response, but when he switched to his stock demonstration-producer, "Dixie," he drew the 
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the world should it take 
from Virginia.

Dandmaster tried The Statewards of 
New York," but the spirit was lacking and he got no response, but when 
he switched to his stock demonstration and departed 
to Palmer 25° votes, being counted the night 
devising means to stop his nomination and find, a candidate who could 
for St. Louis on the train which is 
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the min Pine Bluff, Eubank said:

"This kind of stuff will not move 
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who were present wanted to talk 
rather than come to 'order, and 
the grower. The first receipts 
from Virginia.

Dandmaster tried The Statewards of the Stateward 
S. Eubank and the Rev. N. E. Areleaders worked through the night 
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McAdoo Men Confident. discounted by the McAdoo forces,

## RECEIVER NAMED FOR BUS LINE; TO KEEP UP SERVICE

H. S. Albrecht, Head of Machine Company, Appointed on Petition of Firm That Loaned Money.

INJUNCTION AGAINST COMPANY AND BANK

Tower Groye Institution Restrained From Proceeding to Collection on \$30,000 Mortgage.

A receivership for the Missouri lotorbus Co. was ordered in Circuit By the Associated Press. ourt today by Judge Davis, who appointed as receiver H. S. Albrecht resident of the Schoellhorn-Alrecht Machine Co., 721 North Secnd street. The company has been operating eleven double-deck busses since February on fixed schedules between Sixth and Locust streets and Delmar boulevard and Hamilton

Albrecht, after his appointmen he affairs of the company, but that he would endeavor to keep the busses in operation. Testimony during the taking of depositions was that the busses were being operated at a loss of from \$5 to \$300 a day and that the operation had cost \$70,000 since its beginning, while the receipts were only \$45,000. Albrecht will assume control as soon as he furnishes \$20,000 bond, probably

during the day.
Injunction Against Company. Judge Davis also issued an injuntion forbidding the company fro further mortgaging its physical property and an order restraining the Tower Grove Bank from proceeding to the collection of a chatter mortgage on the busses for \$30,000. The appointment of the receiver was asked for by the Commonwealth Finance Corporation of New York, hich loaned the company in ex-

chase busses. Depositions Were Submitted. Depositions were taken last week nated, and E. H. Moore of Youngs- and presented without oral testimony

### MRS, HYLAN AWAKENED AT 4 A.M.

him exactly what she thought of being awakened at 4 o'clock in the during the first six months of 1920 treaty of Versailles and the League

they SHOWERS TONIGHT; FAIR AND WARM TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Generally fair bly preceded by showers in tion this after-

# ON TREATY MODIFIED

Wet or Dry Question and the Ouestion of Attitude Toward Ireland Not Reached by Full Committee, and Subcommittee Report Does

**BY VOTE OF 32 TO 18** 

SAN\_FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.-A plank dealing with the League of Nations was adopted by the Democratic platform com-

Not Touch on Them.

mittee early this morning. In the treaty battle the administration failed to secure adoption of its plank without amendment. The committee, by a vote of 32 to 18, adopted an addition by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, among those opposing the administration forces, providing for aid that he was not familiar with ratification of the treaty of Versailles, but recording the party as not objecting to clarifying reservations.

The substitute planks of William J. Bryan and Senators Pomerene of Ohio, and Walsh of Montana, were thrown out.

man Glass banged his gavel for or-

der, and newspaper men and propa-gandists were hustled out of the hall

o their dreary watch in the corri-

room, stirring about in a score of personal conferences. He said he

was prepared to fight to a finish for

his dry declaration against the dispo-sition of the subcommittee on plat-

form to keep the party declaration silent on prohibition enforcement.

would battle for his plana, precisely

as he had framed it, and that the

'only ballast" it contained which he

adjective here and there that merely

dry enforcement of the eighteenth

planks, the only point remaining to be covered, it was said, was whether creation of a separate Federal de-

Long Fight on Treaty.

most of the session which began at 8 o'clock last night and ended with recess at 3:30 this morning, 'when

words added by Senator

The substitute planks of Mr. Bry-

reinforced the assertion for

partment of education would be

Text of Bryan's Dry sion until 3 a. m., reconvened at 11 a. m. to resume its work. A sharp Plank Around Which fight on the "dry" plank offered by Platform Fight Centers Bryan was in prospect when Chair-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. W ithe Associated Press.

ILLIAM J. BRYAN'S prohibition plank, around which today's fight in the Platform Committee is center ing, reads as follows:

"We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution and we pledge forcement of the Volstead act. nonestly and in good faith, with out any increase in the alcoholic and without any weakening of

### JUNE, WITH 1515, SETS NEW RECORD IN MARRIAGES

Greatest Number of Licenses Issued in Any Previous Month Was 1317.

The number of marriage licenses that they ceased work without take

was 5492, compared with 4604 for of Nations covenant without re Last year tions which would impair its esset the same period of 1915. was the record year in the bureau, tial integrity. was the record year in the bureau, with a total of 9306 licenses.

The number of licenses during June, 1920, exceeded largely the number in corresponding months of the words added by Senator Walsh's amendment were:

"But we do not oppose reservations which make more clear or specific with the words added by Senator Walsh's amendment were: before-the-war years. In June, cific our obligations to the associations, there were 1109 issued and in nations."

93 June, 1914, 1081 Official foreTHERE'S A LOT OF cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

GOLDEN GATE.

Official forecast for St. Louis taking licenses were skilled mechanics, who are commonly understood

The substitute plants of Mr. Bryan and Senators Walsh of Montans and Pomerene of Ohio went down to defeat, it was said, with but from its, who are commonly understood

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fair: continued warm.

Cleases during and following the chairman Carter Glass and other members refused to give out any insertion concerning any action by fair: continued warm.

Chairman Carter Glass and other members refused to give out any insertion concerning any action by the committee, but it was indicated that, dissatisfied with the treaty dense and den Missouri — that a large percentage were.

High Point, N. C., Shows Gain of 50.2 advocated that some peaceable Per Cent in Decade.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Census thunder4777, or 50.2 per cent.

ers this Baker City, Ore., 7729; increase the League of Nations plank for the League of Nati

dence and appearance, he judged plank approved, a minority report that a large percentage were. der consideration The labor plank adopted declared tonight and to-morrow, proba- MORE CENSUS FIGURES ISSUED against compulsory arbitration, but be found to settle industrial dis

putes. The committee also put its apfigures issued today include:

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## ORATORY, MUSIC, SONG, AND **NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS** AT YESTERDAY'S SESSIONS

Big Show Thrills Vast Crowd at Convention-Palmer and Cox Get 35 Minutes Each of Noise, Smith 25, McAdoo, With 40, the Best Punch Number, but Cox Jazz Shows More Ginger.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .-- As the third act of their great quadren mial political drama, the Democrats staged a bang-up show—a colorful, rip-roaring, riotous, ear-splitting carnival. It was jazz day at the convention. The four big demonstrations, the kind on which the step-watches are held to determine their exact duration, were for Palmer, Cox, Gov. Smith of New York, and McAdoo.

punch was in the 40-minute shout- There was another mild outbreak

Frankly artificial though they were, Grimly they stuck till 35 minutes ha Palmer and Cox outbursts pro- passed. The disturbance was quelled vided fair entertainment, though by the chairman without difficulty both dragged long before time was | Congressman H. T. Rainey of Hil called. Each went about 35 minutes, nois seconded Palmer, giving as one The Smith show had a carnival fla-vor and lasted 25 minutes. The best the fact that he "looked the part."

ing for McAdoo The cork popped out of the bottle

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith when the chairman said, in effect, that the time had come to stop dilly dallying and get down to the business of naming a standard-bearer for the

From the crowd came a whoop of the first orator of the day the first trickle of the rushing stream of oratory which during a him!" and at last he did. of oratory which, during a matter of eight hours, was to engulf Whoopee: Here comes the Cox the convention, save only during show. Unable to contain itself, the characteristic own engulfing with its own as Kentucky yields to yell as soon as Kentucky yields to the convention of the co

Genuine Cheer From Oklahoma.

The speaker was D. H. Linebaugh of Oklahoma, and his theme was Senator Owen of that State. He pictured Owen as the champion of progressive measures, especially as the champion of measures in which women are interested. There was a genuine cheer from the Oklahoma delegation when he reached his persecutive and a deligation when he reached his persecutive. delegation when he reached his perfrom scattered sections of the audifrom scattered sections of the audi-ence. It didn't appear that Owen and much of a hold on the conven-about Ohlo and not enough about

"Looked out of the Ark-an'-

holding out his arms toward the the front of the platform and gives egation and in the convention, that of Wilson at the rear of the the signal for the noise to stop. We shall draft This picture, incidentally, is Cox is seconded by Senator Pat the country."

band played "Beautiful Doll." Cum- accuses of propagandizing against petrated by the enemies of our party. mings, who is popular and whose the Democratic party. Harrison L. therefore, place in nomination keynote speech still lingers in the makes a hit. He calls on God to William Gibbs McAdoo." keynote speech still lingers in the makes a hit. He cans on Gou to minds of the delegates, got a siz- bless the people of California for The tumult breaks loose, cheers Walsh (Montana) plank and as the sent a better issue to the country.

Nebraska asked the convention to The Cox show is over.
help perpetuate the President's ideals (comes Tanmany's Turn. Senate, and Hitchcock got a bit of a the Democratic party, wins the good ing to get the standard into the procession, others fighting to hold it because the respect of the American peopenia and the real show was on. President Wilson. It is a happy back. vania and the real show was on. President Wilson. It is a happy back.

John H. Bigelow came forward to speech, in which he places in nominate Attorney-General Palmer. He worked hard, but the crowd was impatient to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. Up jumps the New York delevant to see the show that the tion. impatient to see the show that the Paimer folks had prepared and it was obviously glad when he finished.

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The inevitable parade was started, to popular Al Smith, and Tammany. Finally the standards in the pro-

Whatever spontaneity there was in West Side, All Around the Town." lifting of triumphant spears.

### Summary of Subcommittee's Draft of Platform; Silent on Prohibition; for Anti-Profiteering Laws

the Associated Press.

THE Democratic platform as drafted by the subcommunications. tee of nine and submitted to the full committee, declared for ratification of the peace treaty as a requisite to preserve the honor and integrity of the nasuggests that the Irish mately before the League of Nans for settlement, and is silent on the subject of prohibi-

It advocates collective bar-gaining for farmers; opposes ompulsory arbitration of labor disputes; declares for recognition of the new Mexican Govern ment when it has established order, and calls on the Legislatures of Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina to ratify the suffrage amendment.

In many respects the platform follows that adopted by the Vir-ginia Democrats and publicly approved by President Wilson. The League of Nations plank i particular was taken virtually as a whole from the Virginia platform, though in other re spects there have been modifications and many new subjects

have been added. A summary of the subcommittee's draft follows:

Sends greeting to President chievements in the interest of the country and of the whole terms the Republican Congress League of Nations

Repeats the Virginia plank with little variation, condemning the action of the Senate Repub licans in adopting reservations and the separate peace resolution and advocating ratification of the peace treaty and such membership in the League of Nations as would in no wise im pair national integrity or independence.

conduct of the war, commending the patriotic efforts of American citizens to aid the Government and praises the

Again incorporates the language of the Virginia Democrats in extelling the Federal reserve system and the financing of the way, and in condemning the Republicans for extravagance. Taxation.

Criticises the Republican Congress for failing to revise wartime tax schedules and demands a survey of tax conditions by the coming Congress; denies Repub lican claims of economy, declar ing that no money was saved ex cept at the expense of the effi-ciency of Government bureaus. High Cost of Living.

Blames diminished production for high prices and declares the Republicans are responsible, in that they delayed peace and failed to provide the President with necessary legislation. War Investigations.

Condemns the Republicans for their use of appropriations in investigating the conduct of the

ment and enforcement of such

legislation as may be required to

Pledges the party to enact-

bring profiteers before the bar of Tariff. Reaffirms Democratic tariff doctrines and declares for a research on the subject by a non-

partisan commission Budget. Defends President Wilson's veto of the budget bill and advocates a budget system partially under direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, with consoli-dated auditing.

Postal Service. Commends Democratic administration of the postal service and makes a blanket declaration for higher salaries for postal employes. Advocates greater use of motor vehicles in transportation of mail and extension of the parcel post.

Declares for free speech and free press, except in so far A it may attack the life of the na-

Praises the Democratic record in establishing farm loan banks

and other farm legislation. In

researches into production costs. Labor. Follows the Virginia plank in

dorses collective bargaining and

declaring strikes and lockouts should not jeopardize the para-mount public interests, but adds a statement of opposition to compulsory arbitration. Favors feadjustment of salaries of Gov-Suffrage.

Congratulates Legislatures that have ratified the suffrage amendment and urges Democratic Governors and Legisla-tures of Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida to complete ratification in time for women to vote this fall.

Women in Industry. Declares against child labor and favors legislation for child welfare and maternity care; advocates increases in teachers' salaries, urges extension of vocational education, better conditions for working women and reclassification of the civil service with a view to equality of the sexes; indorses separate citizenship for married women. Soldier Compensation.

Advocates generosity to disabled soldiers, but declares against excessive bond issues to pay compensation which would put patriotism on a pecuniary

Railroads.

Commends Federal administration of railroads during the war, declaring it was efficient and economical, despite inadequate and worn equipment; criticises the recently enacted transportation act and says Congress emporized until so late a date that the President was forced to sign the bill or else throw the railroad situation into chaos. Highways. Favors continuance of Federal

aid in road building. Inland Waterways.

Calls the Republican plank inadequate and advocates further development of adequate transportation in rivers and further improvement of inland waterways: recognizes the importance of connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippl, as well as with the St. Lawrence. Foreign Trade.

Favors extension of foreign

Pledges the party to a policy of continued improvement of the merchant marine under proper legislation.

Reclamation.
Advocates extension of arid land reclamation, with a view to home building. Mexico.

Deplores the misfortunes of the Mexican people and upholds President Wilson's Mexican policy, declaring that as a conseuence order is reappearing in Mexico. Advocates recognition of new Mexican Government when it has proved its ability to maintain order. Ireland.

Reiterates President Wilson's principle of self-determination, expresses sympathy with the as-pirations of the Irish people, and declares that when the United States becomes a member of the League of Nations it can legitimately bring the Irish problem before the bar of the league. Armenia.

Declares it the duty of the American Government to aid in the establishment of order and complete independence for Ar-Alaska.

Commends the Democratic administration for railroad struction and coal and oil development. Advocates modifi-cation of the coal law to facilitate development; and also extension of the farm loan act to Alaska.

Declares for Philippine independence without unhecessary delay when the islands are ready for self-government. Hawaii.

Advocates a liberal policy toward Hawaii, with greater development of the rights and privileges of the midd classes. Corrupt Practices.

Deplores the pre-convention expenditures of Republican presidential candidates and advo-cates regulation of such expenditures by Federal law. Federal Trade Commiss

Praises the administration of the commission and advocates amplification of its work. Livestock Markets. Favors legislation for supervi-

sion of livestock markets by the

### MISSOURIANS RIOT IN FULL GLARE OF THE CONVENTION 40 OVER THE STATE STANDARD

Angry Gestures, Almost Blows; Heated Words and Strife Among Women During the Demonstrations for Candidates.

Post-Dispatch.

day's session, when women and men ter and Miss Bohannon.

many threatening gestures which were almost blows. There were Bohannon and Mrs. Carter eng

he women were in tears. Several by Miss Bohannon that nothing "be sent back

ome about it." ning high in the convention.

Bennett Clark's Statement. Supporters of McAdoo were angered at a caucus of the delegation in the morning, when Bennett tion connections, appeared on the Clark, speaking in behalf of the scene candidacy of his father, Speaker Champ Clark, said:

itor of the Kansas City Post, and his force of his weight pushing through have been telling about the hotel lobpolitics than Dr. Jenkins has had.

First Appearance of Disorder. On the floor the first appearance of Kansas City, anti-McAdoo of disorder in the delegation came at

Gov. Brough of Arkansas, seconding the nomination, said that Arbansas was the only state mentioned in the Bible "Noah," he was achusetts, Indiana, New Jersey, Indiana, Ind the parade passed the Missouri delegation, which is located at the extreme front and extreme right of the

delegates' section; Miss Irne Marie TO FIND CANDIDATE Behannen of St. Louis, who is not a wears a badge designating her as a "special officer," hastened from the friends say, they think eventually edge of a crowd of persons standing outside the section, and grasped the

ment as "the doctrine of hell." An- second or third ballot, when the faother administration member said it worlte sons have been eliminated.

would appear as if the Democrats McAdoo's friends want to force were "coming to terms" with the Recontinuous balloting once it starts.

the league plan for world peace should require prompt ratification. He declared that the league is such an advanced and important step toward world peace that it would be disastrous to lose the great opportunity of the standard in the surface attempt was made from Wisconsin, and first chatgman to move it. The standard is of wood, her none of this would have happing about eight feet high, and framed in has been suggested for a McAdoo wood at the top is the name "Missonsin to be a suggested for a McAdoo wood at the top is the name "Missonsin to be a suggested for a McAdoo wood at the top is the name "Missonsin to be a suggested for a McAdoo wood at the top is the name "Missonsin to be a suggested for a McAdoo wood at the top is the name "Missonsin to move it. The Palmer parade continued for the disorder, apparently undecided to move it. The standard is of wood, her none of this would have happing to move it. The promote that it would have happing to move it. The standard is of wood, her none of this would have happing to move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The move it. The move it is to move it. The move it is to move it. The standard is of wood in the move it is to move it. The standard is of wood in the move it. The move it is to move it is to move it. The move it is to move it. The move it is to move it is to move it. The move it is to move it. The move it is to move

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Following a statement that he ent a better issue to the country.

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fore the balloting clarifies the situa-tion and sets at rest claims and coun-Adoo overwhelmingly. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | conclusion of Jenkins' speech the

Things Happen Quickly. Many things happened quickly and at times there were several

separate wrangles going on in the delegation, rendering it difficult accurately to say just what did hapwas: . Looney was holding tightly to the State standard when Carter, excited by the demonstration, stepped this morning. Judge John 8, hurriedly to Looney, and caught rington of Springfield, Mrs. W. 17.50 the parade, and seemingly attempt. Senator Kinney of St. Louis were time urging Looney to carry it in Martin of Cape Girardeau and S

By a Staff Correspondent of the parade for Gov. Smith of New York though no one construed the action SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Mis- as being more than a compliment 16 sour, never out of the limelight in Smith, and a joining in a general souri, never out of the limelight in the Democratic national convention for more than a few hours at a standard out into the alse for Mcfor more than a few hours at a standard out into the aisie for Mc time, came under the full conven-

delegates and Missourians who held posts as convention floor officers, rioted over an attempt to carry the State standard in National State Stat State standard in the McAdoo demonstration and convention peared at the base of the standard She is a supporter of Palmer and A McAdoo badge was torn from she was insisting that the stands no

were almost blows. There were Bohannon and Mrs. Carter engaged of angry glares and heated words. in an exchange of words which court And the State's name was torn from the standard, leaving only a ragged but each was seen to clutch at an section of the wooden frame. Following the disturbance, some of worn by Mrs. Carter being torn off nos While this was going on among the

women, A. H. Hawkins of Emine The day was rather a turbulent Shannon County, a delegate from the cone in the Missouri delegation, and Sixteenth District, succeeded in getsool several times there were indications ting the standard away from the St. an f the outbreak that was to come Louis delegate, and had marched when the partisan feeling began run- about 10 feet with it when Lieutana Col. Clark and Emmett Newton Springfield, an ardent supporter of Senator Reed, and an opponent

Clark grabbed Hawkins and Newof his father, former ton grabbed the standard, wresting ton grabbed the standard, wresting ton grabbed the standard, wresting to grabbed the standard ton grabbed the standard to grabbed the grabbed the standard to grabbed the standard to grabbed the grabbed "The Rev. Dr. Burris Jenkins, ed- it from Hawkins' hands, and by tor of the Kansas City Post, and his correspondent. Barton, I am told, have been telling about the hotel lob. a number of St. Louis and Kansas. bies that dad hasn't a chance for the nomination. I am only 30 years Hawkins said Clark "started to all the companion of the the nomination. I am only 30 years old, but I think I have had 27 or 28 more years' experience in Missouri ceeded in getting to the edge of the. ceeded in getting to the edge of the "I think my opinion is fully as delegate section, where the wards bearing the word "Missouri" was good as his, and I am of the opinion that there will be a deadlock, which probably will result in dad getting standard to be returned to its place. Sweeney of St. Louis and Sam Dana who wear assistant sergeant-at-arma-

in mangled remains of the standard to

David R. Francis. Ambassador to ination for Vice President, who had a seat in the Missouri delegation, was in the midst of the riot, though not a participant. He narrowly escaped being trampled upon, and set eral times was almost struck by the member of the delegation, but who top of the standard as it was knocked. up and down by the rioters.

Mrs. Carter in Tears. Even after the rioting had sub-Missouri standard with the eviden; sided, Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Gabers intention of bearing it in the parade, ter engaged in a considerable battlest Mrs. Charles F. Carter of Kirks of words regarding the incident. ville, wife of former State Senator They "didded" and "didn'ted" each

disastrous to lose the great opportunity by disagreement over its reservations.

Senator Pomerene incidentally declared he had no applagies to make

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The Palmer parade continued for more than a half hour without participation by Missouri, the standard remaining in its place closely guarded. Like the resentment present, being asleep in his room aroused among McAdoe delegation by the light of the disorder, apparently undecided more than a half hour without participation by Missouri, the standard remaining in its place closely guarded. Like the resentment present, being asleep in his room aroused among McAdoe delegation by the disorder, apparently undecided when women were involved. Gov. Gardner, chairman of the delegation, was not grown as the place of the disorder, apparently undecided when women were involved. Gov. Gardner, chairman of the delegation, was not grown aroused among McAdoe delegates by at the Plaze Hetel at the Plaze Hetel at the place of the disorder.

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There is very little sincere ate the delegation, though it is prolim in the balloting that he cou neither McAdoo, Cox nor Pent he throwing of the Missour port to Clark would strengthen we The delegation held a brief car

Peace Eddie Rice of St. Louis in a repaired and was in its proper place

"Rah! Rah! James M. Cox!" Genuine Cheer From Oklahoma. Ohio. Aided and abetted by a gy Conduct of the War. Free Speech. Praises the administration's

> mention of Gen. Pershing by He talks too much planned, but just happens, born of force in the convention, but not nec- for unqualified ratification than be brought later before the League of

use thereby. In his most im- great eyes—spotlights—glare down oned moment Crosby referred intermittently. This is the best show "Go on! Go on!" the administration was led by Sentence and the administration was led by Sentence and The committee the committee of to the spiritual leadership of the yet. At the end of 45 minutes Ed "But I am sure," continues the Moore, the Cox manager, comes to speaker,

we shall draft him for the service of and stage. This picture, incidentally, is a fearsome and wonderful thing; the convention courteously assumes that it is a picture of Wilson but it. This is to take the wet curse off the proceeds, "and any rumors of tele-that hope of ratification without that hope of ratification without the ready. ight be Warren G. Harding.

Cox candidacy. Harrison gets a proceeds, "and any rumors of telements of California great hand with an attack on the grams denying that he would accept modification might as well be about lings, and again the San Francisco newspapers, which he the nomination are falsehoods pe

nia, the best cheer of the convention line. Young men mount the plat

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about Ohlo and not enough about a holiday mood. The demonstration essarily that he will be the nominee. Cox to suit the crowd. At every on- lasts 10 minutes less than the two emong the 20 states missing from tions.

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the administration was led by Sentee chairman. The minority report of Senator Walsh (of Montana) "from the spirit in my del-and in the convention, that Democratic

> modification might as well be aban r- doned and that the wise course was to compromise. Bryan and several others wanted

discussion raged throughout question could be kept off the con-

though he had been for the treaty for mere expedience.

do to carry it out.

Bryan argued that the party should choose.

The Wet or Dry Plank. Songs, yells, cheers, the blare of vations to which a majority of the Opposition to Walsh Plank.

y a few states joined. The inpretty girl was carried about
inevitable manily shoulders.

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Smith the nominee likely. Every-Ohio and Missouri. quoted, "Looked out of the Ark-an"saw." He got his laugh. Then he
proceeded to pile Ossa on Pelion in
making his candidate a paragon of
all the virtues. He likened him to
ascore of statesmen from Thomas
Jefferson to William Howard Taft.
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Doll." The got his laugh. Then he big body got into the demonstration for him, because nobody looked on him not enough Wissouri.

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raise the suspicion in anybody's the pipe organ is playing and there parade is started and eventually all discussion raged throughout the mind that he is being groomed as a is a hearty sincere cheer for Califorthe state standards save 20 are in my delegation and in this convention of the state standards save 20 are in my delegation and in this convention of the state standards save 20 are in my delegation and in this convention of the state standards save 20 are in the nia, the best cheer of the convention of the convention form and lead the cheering. The gives three cheers for Pat Harrison. Another night of the convention to asked the conv treaty would be lost and that with the voting. it the treaty's ratification would be Another night of maneuvering and tion that we shall draft him for the

"God help the Democratic party." fort had demonstrated that such a Gov. McCorkle exclaimed. "You will candidates.

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Opposition to Walsh Plank.

Vice President Marshall was reported to have criticised the remaining silent on the prohibition administration plank because it issue.

## Bryan Criticises Glass' Selection of Platform Sub-Committee

## MEN WITH RIGHT ON BODY IGNORED, **COMMONER SAYS**

Asserts That Action of Chairman Was a Departure From the Usages of Popular Government.

Words

NAMES COLBY AS A COLLABORATOR

Nebraskan Declares That He Expected to See His Own Name Omitted From List on Working Committee.

By William Jennings Bryan.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-The convention is approaching its declsive moments. So far, it has simply been building the scaffolding; the construction of the political edifice is soon to begin. The first fight will be in the Committee on Resolutions when the subcommittee reports a

In the selection of the subcommittee Chairman Glass (in collaboration with Secretary Colby, who sat by his side), departed from the unbroken precedents that control pop recognized that in all deliberative odies the opposing parties should be represented by their most prominent men. In the selection of any com-mittee the leaders of the two sides are chosen as a matter of course. No Republican presiding officer would think of picking out Demo-crats less prominent than the Re-publicans selected, and a Democratic presiding officer would follow sanie Tule as the Republican. we have reached a new era, and Sec-retary Glass, with a surprising narrowness of vision, has seen fit to ignore men who would have a right to expect a place on the committee which under ordinary circumstances write a platform acceptable to all, presents the issues to the full com

Vice President Omitted.

In making up his committee of dent, who represents Indiana on the mittee. Twice the distinguished citizen from Indiana, previously Governor of his State, has been chosen for the vice presidency by the

tee by Hon. Bourke Cockran, a man nervous disappointment. Such

The "Commoner" Photographed in His Famous Trick Hat at San Francisco



## "Picking at Covering" as Voting Draws Near

Gerard and Owen Show That Difference Between Being Full of Pep or Embalming Fluid Is Slight.

He is not only a prominent member of the senate, and from one of the embodied a sanitary side as well. Senate, and from one of the states, but he may be reast the spokesman on the spokesman on the spokesman on the candidates for the presidentiation. Senator Pomerene supposed to be vitally internation. Senator Pomerene supposed to be vitally internation in that state, you fetch him the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with him be. New York presents him be. New York presents when Chairman Glass in the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with him be. New York presents when Chairman Glass in the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with him be. New York presents when Chairman Glass in the platform and it excited upon a cot picking with him be. New York presents in middle of the week you just naturally must let him open his spigot or the pomerance of the platform and the platform and it excited to the speakers' stand to make a nominating speech for Franch and became a verb?

On entering the emergency hospital attached to the convention heard first the soft-voiced tones of the man reciting for the make an oninating speech for the make a nominating speech for the make an oninating speech for the make an onitating speech for the make an oninating speech for the make an off-voiced tones of the man reciting the convention that the convention has the convention the the convention that the convention the plant the convention of the soft-voiced tones of the man re four big states, but he may be re- Like the Mosaic laws it had a backgarded as the spokesman on the ground of hygienic sanity behind its verb? committee for Gov. Cox, one of the more ritualistic aspects. You take a leading candidates for the presiden-professional orator and you let him be supposed to be vitally inter- and, in that state, you fetch him ested in the platform and it excited clear across a wide continent in the some surprise when Chairman Glass middle of summer and along about passed him be. New York presents middle of the week you fust natural-Gov. Smith, bat the Empire State is ly must let him open his spigot or not represented on the subcommit-else run grave risk of having on tee, even though that State is repre-your hands a malignant case of autosented on the Resolutions Commit- fermentation, complicated with acute who has many claims to distinction. person is liable to get caught out in it losing flesh. And yet no longer ply seconded the nomination of Wil-

ratulated when he was elected last fall. Even New Jersey's representative on the committee was not appointed on the subcommittee. Oklabom has indersed Senator Owen and home has inderesed Senator Owen and home has indered Senator Owen and home has independent to the Constitute of the part of the plate of the pla home has indersed Senator of Senator Simmons of North Carolina of Senator Simmons of Senator Simmons

Governor of his State, has been chosen for the vice presidency by the same vote given to the President. To use a striking expression coined by Senator Johnson at Chicago recently: "There is only a heart-beat between him and the White House." He is now the choice of his State for the place." Strange that such a member of the committee should have been overleded.

Senator Pomerene, who represents to the President, To turn on him. Not only was this in the traditional ethical with the traditional ethical with the traditional ethical with the traditional ethical with the restrum and gargle the first stanza while the organ trembled out melodious strains, and then, coming to the chorus, he turned his eyes to a far gallery, where a clear-tone so far

appeared to be fading rapidly. Right before your very eyes you could see New Mexico, first who has many claims to distinction.

Walsh Is Passed By.

New Jersey, the home of the President in the person, of a Governor whom the chief executive cordially contracted when he was elected last.

Preliminary rumors gave promise. called not only the representative of New England Chairman Glass passed by Genator Walsh of Massachusetts and named the representative of Massachusetts and institution, but also for brief remarks from some of the newly admitted fember of the kender of the content of the conte

ittee the chairman seemed to have of the gentlement of the gentlem osen by chemical analysis. Sev-the President's successes would make an effort my appointment seem like an effort on the part of the executive to inter-on the part of the executive to interary McAdoo, while others fere with the freedom of the com-

we expected to swing into his much when relieved from allegiances. One so remote as myself, the freedom of the comment of the success of the

by Gansworth Allen, New York min-

### HEARST URGES "MAN LIKE REED" AS NOMINEE

League Is Highest Patriotic Duty, He Asserts.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 1.—William Randolph Hearst announced his po-

party. The success of the Wison the demonstrations. The women of party would be an unmeasurable calamity. The success of the Repub- wets in our vicinity.

## AND DAVIS ARE

cited "The Battle Hymn of the Re-public," while the great organ softly p throbbed the melody of the martial air in accompaniment.

From where I sat the Cox boom the call of the roll of states for nom-

New Mexico, first on the call, sin

Dalmatian pup. Such is the way with many a promising boomlet. One day it is full of pep and the next full dies and gentlemen of the conventions of the convention of the conve

mittee. convention that Senator Glass' home heartily.

## WOMAN FINDS WET

Defeat of Wilson Party and Missouri Delegate Says They Applaud When "Moist" Candidates are Mentioned.

> By Mrs. W. W. MARTIN, Delegate From the Fourteenth Missouri District.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- The litical position today in this signed cross currents of feeling with the editorial, telegraphed from San convention are becoming more evi-Francisco to the Evening Journal: dent as they become assembled. I cannot support any third party One thing is certain the wet and which does not have at its head a dry issue enters in: to every quesreal Democrat wholly opposed to the tion that arises both in committee League of Nations. I consider de- room and on the floor of the confeating the League of Nations not vention. No matter how remote it only a patriotic duty, but the highest may seem on the surface it showed. After a patriotic service that can be ren- noticeably in the response to the nomination of the candidates. As "I am, therefore, first of all and the name of each wet man was promost of all, opposed to the Wilson posed the same set of people made

new party, if possible, but we must tion has been loud and prolonged, make sure that the Wilson party is yet dignified. Gov. Cox rooters defeated under any circumstances. used cowbells and beat on dish pans tiful Doll."

PUT IN NOMINATION CARRY IT IN later for McAdoo when McAdoo was named, since New York Missouri's standard was torn to ity.

didate "of any class, any section, or

vention," said he, "to nominate a man merely because he is supposed on their way home. to be popular with one particular group of people in the country at the sacrifice of leadership. If you do that, you make the Democratic

### Women Battling Against 'ROOTERS' ORGANIZED "You Beautiful Doll" Idea of the Men in Politics

Time Alone, Says Fannie Hurst, Can Heal the Situation of Malignant Case of Novelty.

By FANNIE HURST. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Well, Have you ever heard the fair ones the women ever obtain a state of of a convention yell? William Jen universal, taken-for-granted suffrage, and of course they will, it in speaking of the tendency of wo frage, and of course they will, it en campaigners to orate from chairs and soap boxes, traced that "com-

After a siege of the most serious, plex" back to their old fear of mic and comprehensive vention yell of the women my level-headed campaigning in behalf of certain sociological, municipal, economic and industrial reforms that affect the very vitals of our country, the first speaker at the Democratic convention of the year of our Lord 1920, Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald of Boston, a tions of this pow-wow, hundreds of lican party would be less of a calumity.

Gov. Cox was the first acknowledged wet to be put in nomination.

We must make our plans, therefore to elect the candidates of the palmer, for whom the demonstration and the palmer of the year of our Lord 1920.

Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald of Boston, a tions of the year of our Lord 1920, and been the first accomplete in the personable little lady with scallops and the palmer, for whom the demonstration of gray hair and a manner of quiet conviction, was escorted to the national palmer, for whom the demonstration of the year of our Lord 1920.

Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald of Boston, a tions of the year of our Lord 1920, and been the palmer of the year of our Lord 1920, and the personable little lady with scallops women, representing almost every conviction, was escorted to the na-tional convention platform today to field of blue" lifted voice, and, led by the tune of "You Great Big Beau- a frenzied young he-Salome loaned plank in the

for the occasion by the University of To do this we should have a man like Senator Reed at the head of the new party. He represents true This incident symbolizes pretty California, cheered for 30 off-key was a couple of dry ones

to make a man and a leader of men.
"Honest Democrats more concerned for principle than for patron-

"Hones Democrats more concerned for principle than for patron, but the state is seem strange that Ohio its malignant case of the state is seem strange that Ohio its malignant case of the state of the asked a Reed supporter if he would will escort them to the platform will general. carry it in later for McAdoo when be, "It's Your Country and My

Woman Gets the Honors.

Mrs. Force Parker of Beverly heard.

At the close of the singing, Judge
Murasky of San Francisco took a
place at the speaker's stand and rewet rooters.

That New 107k gave an of its 45
as not been, thus far, a woman's speech that equals Corinue Roosespeech that equals Corinue woman who, for crisp, incisive brevity, derried off one of the honors acal variations. The convention subsided, paused,

chairman's gavel was again baggage coach ahead through a more or less stunned silence.

When Attorney-General Palmer's

moments.

which Johnston-Crosby

No. to whatever tune her grand- REPUBLICAN "HOUSECLEANING" ute address so swiftly to the point daughters march, it will not be, "You that some of her successors might Great Big Beautiful Doll."

Program for Today's

I tion program:

St. Louis time).

icture theater.

Session of Democratic

National Convention

Meets at 11 a. m. (1 p. m.,

Calvary Presbyterian Church,

Prayer by the Rev. Josiah Sib-

San Francisco.
Resumption of call of States for presentation of presidential candidates. Name of John W.

Davis, West Virginia, Ambassa

dor to Great Britain to be pre-

Report of Platform Commit-

tee, if ready; otherwise recess or adjournment.

uired by the Third National Bank.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. ed Press

corted to the speakers'

cominated, he would not be the can- the platform would not be ready to report until 8 o'clock tonight.

"You cannot afford in this con-Mayor M. P. Snyder of Los An on their way home. **BUILDING ON BROADWAY** 

Mrs. Gould B. Blakely of Utah, a member of the State Legislature presented a resolution calling on the Objection was made and the reso-

### FOR DRY LAW VIOLATIONS was oen of the assets received by

blace of Violations of BANK CASHIER, ALONE, ROBBED the Volstead act, informed Federal Representative Flood to the plat-form to nominate. Senator Glass,

### "Nothing Whatever to Say," Message

From McAdoo Home

MAINTAINING his sphinx-like Democratic convention at San

nothing whatever to say," was to the newspaper men, who had throughout the morning, in a futile effort to interview the for mer Secretary of the Treasury.

### Ring Lardner's Impressions

The men threw in bass sandbags; block without your foot slips. the new party. He represents true dare and their favorite expressions of delight seemed to be Indian-like of the men cannot quite decide whether to treat us like old "old diest convention in the history of the country were drunk on voice—like of the brass band threw out life lines. But of no avail. The ways heard that the brass band threw out life lines to treat us like old "old diest convention in the history of the country ways heard that the brass band threw out life lines. But of no avail. The ways heard that the brass band threw out life lines to treat us lik Mexico, which was named after th They grew red in the face over Palmer, and overwrought, they lost big party aboard of his ship last

But when this Mother in General peeved because they got in particular reached the press box. here and then give him the golden

she issued, let forth, gave out a yell gate is also McAdoo's home State. He frankly answered. "No." The fact that New York gave all of its 45 has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, thus far, a woman's shot through the bedlam like a gey-has not been, the same a like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam like a gey-has not been work and the bedlam li

### COMMITTEES MEET SATURDAY

Joint Assemblage Will Discuss Meth-

ods of Dropping Babler and Cole. A foint meeting of the two com nittees appointed to carry out the demand of the Republican "house tional Committeeman and that W. L. Cole resign as chairman, of the Re-publican State Committee, and to seek their removal should they re-

fuse to quit, will be held in the

fice of former Circuit Judge Matt

Bank Building at 9 a. m. Saturday. Calls for the meeting were issued by David M. Procter, chairman of the anti-Babler committee, and former Supreme Judge John Kennish, chairman of the anti-Cole com-Speedy action will be taken by both committees, said Reynolds, who as chairman of the Sedalla meet-ing named the members of both. The anti-Babler committée is unde structions to go personally to Chair-ACQUIRED FOR MOVIE THEATER man Will H. Hays of the National

Committee to demand Babler's re-moval, should Babler decline to re-Famous Players Corporation Buys sign. He has said that he will not Two-Story Stone Structure From quit.
First National Bank. The two-story stone building at anti-Cole committee, should be liky-207 North Broadway, formerly occu- wise refuse to heed the desire for his pied by the Stifel-Nicolaus Brokerage resignation, is to demand that a meeting be called of the State Comfirst National Bank to the Famous mittee, and should Cole refuse to call Players Missouri Corporation for It. to go to individual committeemen \$120,000. The purchaser intends to with the matter and carry the fight convert the building into a moving-

The building, which had been ac- ing from his home at Union, in the belief that the "house cleaners" were to meet today.

### The deal for the sale was made by ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS CUT the Paul Jones Realty Co. DOWN 75 PER CENT IN YEAR

Police Cared for 1108 Since Last July 1. While Number in Year Be-SEDALIA, Mo., July 1.—Two

A reduction of 3307, or 75 per the appointment of this comthe chairman seemed to have of the gentleman from Virginia, and.

WILL EVIDENCE IN KING CASE form to nominate Senator Glass, the effect that, while man was asleep ing before him. These cases number of the Resolutions Comthe chairman of the Resolutions Comthe Garden of Eden the Creator ber about 100. in the Garden of Eden the Creator ber about 100.

Describing Glass as the "warm took his brains to create woman.

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County at noon today, covered the persons cared for by the police duration.

Higgs told the Judge that his reacashier, A. J. Stanfield, with their ing the year ending today, compared. Mining Promoter Testifies He Once
Saw Second Document.

CHICAGO, July 1.—A deposition

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necticut Man Makes Appearance From Nearly All Sections of Country.

**OUT-AND-OUT WILSON** MAN IF NOT McADOO

Cox People at This Stage Aren't Thinking About the Mentioned.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, cial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .-- Unquestionably the movement for Hoof Cummings of Connecticut is the most serious factor affecting the chances of William Gibbs McAdoo. chances of William Gibbs McAdoo.

Scattering strength for Cummings is LACLEDE CO. APPLIES making its appearance in delegations from practically every section of the ountry. Men pledged to McAdoo are reported to be saying that, if their own candidate cannot win, they will be glad to go over to Cummings at the psychological moment.

This is a specie of convention strategy not unfamiliar to organization politics. It is the effort at tradgages who have been in politics for They always throw an anchor to indward and get in on the ground floor with an expected winner, espefally a dark horse!

iomination was due to their strat-

early desire to begin trading on the 700,000. The present rates for gas in St. Louis are \$5, 60 and 50 cents per prospect. Now it is obviously impossible to tell how the delegates will vote after the first two or three ballots. The leaders have made mathematical calculations to their own matical calculations to their own tabulating the vote in advance from 75, 55 and 45 cents.

The rates now asked are the first two preponderance of strength is with McAdoo and of strength is with McAdoo and the strength is a strength of the strength of

thirds margin. On the other hand consumers in St. Louis.

controlled except on the issue of Wil- \$1,684,984.77. son or anti-Wilson. There isn't a

will be indefinitely deadlocked. the company states. second choice on the part of both McAdoo and Palmer men, and even Waiter First Queries License Bureau excellent prospect, moreoves, that the anti-McAdoo combination will never function as smoothly as its analogy at Chicago, which beat Wood.

Doint, he sent this telegram to the marriage license clerk at Clayton:

"Can a Chicage and a colored woman marry. Answer at my expense, yes or no."

WOMAN KNOCKED INTO CREEK marriage license clerk at Clayton:

"Can a Chicago, which beat Wood.

Bridge, Fractures Her Skull.

ses center of St. Louis, was forfice list today, when a branch station was opened at 678 Big Bend road, in

### SAYS LIGHT WINES AND CIDER WOULD LURE MEN TO FARM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

W. R. Wilkinson of Board of Agriculture Wires Suggestion for Platform.

W. R. Wilkinson of 7103 Dale avenue, for 28 years, a member of the Scattering Strength for Con-Platform Committee of the Demo-cratic national convention at San Francisco, the following telegram: "A moist plank permitting farmers to make cider and light wines will cluse exodus from the cities to the farms, and reduce the high cost of living."

tion, said: "I'm almost a total abstainer my-

If, but I'm strong for the farmers. They all raise apples, and they all raise grapes, and a lot of them like a little : omething to warm the cockles of their hearts. In fact, most of them are going to make something to drink whether you tell them the Vice Presidency; Murdock may, or not. But I think they ought to be told they may do so.

"Just think how these hardened old booze consumers in the cities farms if they knew they could get in it. We would have a lot of farm

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Charles B. Winchester, 32 years old, 2045

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Carl W. Bolle, 13 years old, 2045

Old, of 355 North Boyle avenue, a lot of farm

School died at 245 colors of farm

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Advance Would Bring Gas to Householders Up to \$1 per 1000 Feet.

An increase of 15 cents, to \$1 per ing delegations for expected patron- 1000 feet of gas, in the charge to boulevard age if the nominee of the conven- householders, is asked for by the highway. should win the election. Dele-who have been in politics for tion for a new schedule of rates, was emerging in his automobile are tarely play just one candidate. filed today with the Public Service from the Grand drive in Forest Park, company estimates that the new rates would add about \$900,000 a He said that he had noted the year to its revenue.

pressed by the company in a state- else, had continued east, when there egy. Woodrow Wilson has been told ment that it earned only .94 of one was a bump. He stopped and found again and again how the deciding per cent on its common stock in the woman prone in the street, he

the winner.

of its plant and 4.51 per cent of the mobile in which they were riding ditional. The contract price is \$1.90 ly. Winchester says, and they were plant of the plant. After last night at Lindell boulevard and a ton, while the market price is planning a summer outing for poor DAYTON FIRM OFFERS TO they will get up to 600 votes and paying 5 per cent on \$2,500,000 of Taylor avenue, in a collision with the \$2.50, hence the extra cost to the city children, to which the reserve of less push their candidate to the neces. preferred stock, virtually nothing automobile of Henry Kiesel of Uni-

one-third veto against the Wilson forces in this convention. If McAdoo delivered of \$5.77 a ton. Because of locust street at Garrison avenue. Tweed son man will be. The people who says it is forced to buy coal frequent. son man will be. The people who are supposed to have formed an antily in the open market at a cost of from \$7 to \$8.20 a ton. The daily tain such a move if Palmer and Cox have apparently lost out. For then have apparently lost out. For then the supposed in freight rates, assuming that ing westbound. The police also aron foe, the anti-administra- vance in freight rates, assuming that ing westbound. The police also arion candidates, would be trotted the increased cost will average \$1.50 rested the chauffeur and charged forth.

If McAdoo can't win, the conventure in operating expenses of \$2625,

Woman Struck by Au

On Legality of Union.

When John Toy. 48 years old, of at Grand avenue and Lindell bouletor for the Shapleigh Hardware Co.,
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The question was referred to POSTOFFICE AT OLD ORCHARD Prosecuting Attorney Ralph, who of 4036 St. Louis avenue, suffered and there was no law against such a fractured skull, concussion of the

the suburb. Julius Franke was placed in charge.

The station will serve approximately 5000 persons, and will for the present have three letter carristituency. Robinson Graham, canding the dispatched from date of that party, peing elected by Labor Ticket Wins in England.

### NURSE IS BADLY INJURED BY AUTO NEAR FOREST PARK

Miss Emma Oberkircher Re-Unidentified for Hours at the Frisco Hospital.

Wilkinson, in explaining his ac- HIT WHEN CROSSING LINDELL BOULEVARD took his life.

Was Clear at Time.

trical engineer residing at 407 North Taylor avenue.

She remained unidentified at the

Commission in Jefferson City. The after attending the Municipal opera.

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Part of the coal supply of the com- after his car had struck an automo-

Woman Struck by Auto Mrs. Jane Vogel, 32, of 4422 Delmings are already being made. There chinese webs negro woman wounds and sprains when struck by Hoeger, 5893 Bartmer avenue, audi

Mrs. Carrie Ehrler, 43 years old

a union. This information was wired to Toy and yesterday he went to Clayton with Sarah Goley. 24, of 4226 Finney avenue, a negress, and they were married by a Justice of the Peace.

The procession of the brain and scalp wounds at 2 p. m. yesterday when she was knocked into Gin Grass creek on the Hall's Ferry road by being struck on the head by a piece of the concrete abuttment of a bridge over the creek.

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CHICAGO CAR FARE NOW 8 CENTS

Tolephone Rates Advance and Milk Goes Up to 15 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO LINE THE PARKWAY.

CHICAGO CAR FARE NOW 8 CENTS over. The piece that struck

week.

Over Face of New Haven Labor Spy While He Slept.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- This city yesterday was the focus-point of a widespread search for Mrs. Alexander Sokolowsky, a petite Russian of about 100 pounds, with black eyes being sought by the police of New Charles B. Winchester, Tetanus Followed Injury to publican nominations in North Dates. mains Unconscious and der of her husband, Frank Sokolowsky, who was killed early Saturday morning. Carbolic acid was poured down his throat and over his face while he slept. The police believe that the woman is in New York. Their original theory was t

Now it develops that Sokolowsky George Packwood, Emerging was a labor spy. He drew \$50 a week from the A. F. of L. plus traveling Held Services at Old Church Warning by Coroner Advises expenses, and, at the same time, a From Park in Machine, substantial salary from an organizaion that furnished "the real inside Says He Thought Way stuff on the strike" to the bosses. He was preaching "solidarity" and stick to it, boys" to the strikers, and at the same moment was gaining

Forest Park by an automobile driven by George Packwood, 30, an electory of bills, and vanished.

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Unable to Get "Screenings" on Contract, City Has to Pay Higher Price in Open Market.

The shortage of coal cars has cost the city of St. Louis approximately 1919 and that the market value of said. Dr. R. A. Woolsey, first house \$3984 since May 15, due to abroga-

### Tweed FIRST 40 CONCRETE LIGHT POSTS READY FOR PLACEMENT

Lot Is Part of 3500 Being Made at Municipal Docks to Replace Gasoline Lamp System. The first 40 of 3500 concrete posts

for lights being made at the Municipal Dock for installation in parks and along streets were deivered today to be placed along King's highway, between Easton and Labadie avenues, the total to be installed in that section of street being 104. Twenty-five other poles will be placed in Sherman Park which is at King's highway and Easton ave-

They will replace gasoline lamps will rise 15 feet above ground. Six. poles will be placed at each street

loosened when a heavy truck passed fares in Chicago advanced from her to 8 cents today; telephone calls, ment further charges that the de-

## WOMAN SUSPECTED OF KILLING "CHARITY" WORKER BOY DIES FROM HELD AT REQUEST EFFECT OF BLANK

Founder of 'Golden Crown Association,' Began as Solicitor for Magazines.

Mrs. Sokolowsky. jealous because HEADS OF ORDER GET \$50 A WEEK woman in her husband's possession,

> and Collected About \$450, of Which \$100 Remains in Order's Treasury.

knee, scalp wounds and cuts about to face.

She apparently was crossing from the south to the north side of Lindell boulevard, on the west side of King's highway. Packwood, with Miss Anna Crotty of 1325 Tamm avenue, was emerging in his automobile from the Grand drive in Forest Park, after attending the Municipal opera.

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of strength is with McAdoo and there is an undercurrent of support which is unmistakably ready to go to him whenever it looks as if he will be the winner.

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Blum, Reynolds & Co. Charged With Using Mails to Defraud. the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 1.-The Feder-

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pany owned 2795 acres of productive oil land in Kentucky. In alleged and 29, as well as of his military promotion and sales of about 000 shares of the stock the indictcompany was firmly established as a producer assured of earnings available for payment of dividends.

Canadian Premier to Retire.

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Winchester calls it persecution. He Court, who has jurisdiction in the rott & Co., Richard Adams, its agent; NO RACE DISTINCTION IN LAWS the Starr Fruit Co. and L. M. Starr. By the Associated Pross.

street line, was arrested last night delivered the L-71 to the British in emphatic design, is slightly baid and that on Sept. 29 he gave a note for compliance with the terms of the has a smooth face and a smooth \$2500; that he obtained in cash \$3500 = voice and his conversation is inter- Sept. 29, \$5000 March 31, 1920, and larded with pious phrasas, He plays \$4000 April 28, and that May 31 he plays the guitar, and they have been chine of the value of \$166.25. These and Tower Grove avenues and tak- ried on the books o fthe BlueBird ing up collections; but he says the Appliance Co. on the open account

### CHINA EXPRESSES REGRETS BROKERS INDICTED IN OIL CASE Foreign Office Will Investigate Kill-

ing of American Missionary. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Chi-

nese Foreign Office has expressed to the American Legation at Pekin its profound regret for the killing of Dr. W. A. Reimert, an American missionary, by Gen. Chang-Ching-Yao's troops at Yochow, in the Province The poles will be sunk four and lent oil promoters, today indicted of Hunan, several weeks ago. The one-half feet into the ground and Blum, Reynolds & Co., New York legation said the Chinese Governbrokers, on charge of using the mails ment has ordered a thorough investi-to defraud investors in the stock of gation.

CHICAGO CAR FARE NOW 8 CENTS The indictment names the broker- China, Gen. Chin The indictment names the broker- China, Gen. Chang-Ching-Yao was It charges that the Henderson com- and civil Governor of Hunan by presidential mandates dated June 13 command

BENSON. Minn., July 1.-A suif contesting the nomination of the Rev. O. G. Kvale of Benson, at the recent Republican primary the main postoffice. Eighteenth and taken to the coalition unionist, was second, have motor truck. The station will be dispatched from the was econd. The station will be dispatched from the water and she was brought to the city in an automobile and taken to the Deaconess from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

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### INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN LEADING IN NORTH DAKOTA

William Langer Has Big Margin in Early Returns Over Gov. Fra-zler, Leaguer.

FARGO, N. D., July 1 .- Tabulation yesterday's State-wide primary elecn was expected to show the status of the Non-Partisan League's ambiion to continue in control of the Re

Ago When He Was Firing

League victory were met by unoffi
league up to an early hour today, which showed William Langer, the Independent Republican candidate, lead- tives participated, and called them ing Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, the "board of directors' meetings." He leaguer, in the contest for the guber-said that sometimes his mother-in-

ger received 32,582 votes and Frazier 22,715.

anus Serum in Case of ago the anti-league candidates in the 12, 1916, and separated No governorship race showed a marked 1915. Their home was at 172 lead in early returns, which crumpled verly place. when fuller returns came in from the rural districts.

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Malinda, as Colonels.

Services in Church Building.

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## CALLS WIFE'S RELATIVES

today of additional returns from Eugene R. Methudy Denies Telling Wife Women Were "Crazy" About Him.

Eugene R. Methudy, president of Claims of a sweeping Non-Partisan the Methudy Tire and Rubber Co., 3 DAYS FROM CAUSE natorial nomination.
In 755 precines out of 2064 Lan-law arrived at the house before he had departed for his busines that later she would be "reinforced" The ratio of Langer's lead was by two of his wife's aunts and an

The Methudys were married Jan

Methudy said that he was "had-

denied that he had told his wifdithat about him. He also denied cried. He said that she could into a spell of weeping and then stop

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The husband admitted "sh 'shot" dice with the man he his wife against. The man Ozro Dixon, Methudy testified. He was questioned as to his fectionate nature and testified he kissed his wife every me and evening. In reply to qu as to whether he ever kissed h the presence of other pers said that procedure was no

of her relatives, he said. Methudy inherited about \$78,000 years ago. Mrs. Methudy is resist-ing the suit. She has entered a general denial of his charges.



Chinese Rush Hats Ning-Po Rush Hats are splendid for sports wear, and can be used for making fancy work baskets. (Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

## STIX. BAER & FULLER

Sparklers for the Fourth A large supply of these sale and sane Sparklers in red, green and white, at 5c to 69c the box



Rubber Co.

ILL YIELD

Printed Voiles Very Specially Priced

at 50C Yard

Both light and dark grounds are featured in this group of Printed Voiles. This is a remarkably fine quality Voile, and the patterns embrace a collection seldom found in a group so low in price. Every pattern is new this season. 36 inches wide. It will be profitable to select enough material for dresses from this assortment.

A Great Purchase and Selling of

## Summer Dress Materials

32,000 Yards on Sale Friday.

THIS is the most extraordinary value-giving event in wash goods that we have featured this season. The purchase of surplus lots from two of the greatest manufacturers of cotton fabrics in the country results in our offering this great selling of Voiles and Crepes, at very special prices. Coming in the midst of the wash dress season, when every woman is interested in cool and attractive dresses, this sale presents values that, considering the quality of the materials, are without duplicate. Every yard of material is perfect. The designs and color combinations are new, and will make up beautifully in dresses for Summer wear.

### Fancy Voiles Very Specially Priced

at \$1.00 Yard

This group displays the patterns and colors that are most sought after this season. There are dark grounds for street wear, and light grounds for the more elaborate frocks. The quality is unusually fine. If you are planning to have a voile frock, do not, by any means, overlook these Fancy Voiles at this price. They are 36 inches wide.

### Georgine Crepes Very Specially Priced

at 85C Yard

This is a silk and cotton weave, wonderfully light in weight and used effectively for dresses or blouses. In the group there is an excellent assortment of patterns and colors. It has the crepe weave, and will not muss or crease easily. A beautiful material for Summer dresses.



### "Patsy" Rompers

Skirts of Fancy Silks

They Are Specially Priced

RECAUSE they are makers' samples, we are offering these

Included are Nightgowns, Envelope Suits, Camisoles and Bloomers in flesh color, prettily trimmed. Some are of Georgette, others of crepe de chine and satin. Every piece is a wonderful value at the

pieces to you at prices that, in ordinary times, we our-

for Children 2 to 6 Years

IVES there the woman" whose heart does not hold dear separate Skirts

with their shimmering richness and

practical service? Of more than ordi-

nary attractiveness are these we are offering at this price. They are made of

Fan-ta-si, satin and crepe de chine—a great many beautiful white ones, and many in the fascinating colors so much

desired this season. For the week-end

trip, for the stay at home, or for the

vacationist, nothing can take the place

of one of these Skirts. And better values

than these are rarely found. The regular

sizes are priced \$12.75-extra sizes are

selves would have to pay the manufacturer.

"Patsy" two - piece Bloomer Frocks, nicely made of chambray and come in either pink or

blue, and trimmed with bands

"Patsy" two-piece Bloomer Frocks of schoolday cloth, in all the bright, pretty colors. The white bands which trim them are

### are good serviceable Shoes for play. They come in brown or black kid, and patent leather. Sizes 5 to 8, \$3.00; sizes 81/2 \$4.00 pair

A Sale of Thread 6 Spools, 48c

Pearls

for Summer Wear

Beautiful French-filled Ori-ental Pearl Necklaces, 26 in. in length, with large gradu-tions and 10-karat torpedo clasp, are priced \$6.00

Fan Chains of even, well-matched beads, come in 54-in. length in three sizes, \$2.00

Graduated Pearl Necklaces of creamy luster, 30 in. long,

Women's

Long Gloves

Hair Nets

Specially Priced

Evalyne and American Lady Hair Nets, cap and fringe styles, in all colors except gray and white. Special. 85c doz. (Third, Floor.)

Children's

Footwear

Our entire stock of Low

Shoes for growing girls and misses, including Pumps. Oxfords and ankle-strap Slippers in brown, black and patent

leather, at these special prices—sizes 11½ to 2, \$5.25; sizes 2½ to 7, at \$6.25 pair

"Like Dad" Shoes for boys, menglish or broad to lasts, come in brown and black leathers. Sizes 11½ to 13½, \$5.25; sizes 1 to 6 at \$6.25 pair

Misses' White Canvas Ox-fords and High Shoes, with welt soles. Sizes 111/2 to 2

Oxfords and ankle-strap Slip-pers, with stitched-down soles.

A sale of great interest on account of the pronounced scarcity of good threads. There are 2000 dozen spools of Clark's best quality 6-cord Spool Cotton, in all sizes from 8 to 100. No mail or phone orders accepted. Limit 6 spools to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Laces and Embroideries 10c to \$5 Length

HUNDREDS and hundreds of remnants — the accumula-tions of the past month's sell-

Edges, insertions, bandings, flounces and semi-flounces, allowers and vestings of lace and embroidery of every kind. Real lace as well as hand embroideries will be found in the assort-

Lengths of ½ to 3 yards.
(Main Flo

### Domestics in the Downstairs Store

Remnants of Amoskeag Ginghams in solid colors, plaids and stripes, 35c yard Mercerized Poplins in rem-ant lengths, solid white or colors, 45c yard

Remnants of Pajama Check Nainsooks, 36 in. wide. 39c yd. Remnants of Amoskeag Chambrays in solid colors, 32 inches wide, 39c yard Shirting Cambrics in rem-nant lengths, with printed stripes, 36 inches wide, 39c yd. Bleached Nainsook in rem-nant lengths, soft finished, 36 inches wide, 35c yard

3 O'clock Special. Highly mercerized, bleached Table Damask, a

\$r.ao yard

### The Summer Store Hours STORE CLOSED ALL DAY, JULY 5.

Beginning Tuesday, July 6, store will open at 8:39 a.m. and close 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

On Friday store will remain open until 5:30 p. m. Beginning Saturday, July 10, and every Saturday thereafter until August 28, inclusive, this store will be closed all day.



Sale of Sample

### Athletic Union Suits

for Men-in Three Price Groups

TO be as cool as possible is everybody's aim these days. And, knowing the important part Underwear plays in achieving this end, we have arranged a sale of Athletic Union Suits at prices which

warrant purchasing for some time to come.

This sale is made possible by our having purchased the entire sample line of a manufacturer. Sizes 38 and 40 are those most frequently found, but all sizes are included in the lot. No mail or telephone orders will be filled.

Group 1—Choice at In this group are Suits of fine checked nain-sook, well made. They are cut full, and have closed crotch.

Group 2—Choice at
These Suits are of fancy madras, plain or checked nainsook, mercerized plaids and mulls. They are made with closed crotch.

Group 3—Choice at Silk mulls, silk and satin striped madras, fancy Jacquard madras, soisette and crepe-are the materials used. Some are in all white, others in fancy colored effects.

(Squares 1, 13 and 14-Main Floor, Main Building.) Hot Weather Shirts

for Men \$2.95 - a Sale

THESE Shirts are made from materials that insure a maximum amount of comfort during the hot days. The styles, also, are those best adapted to warm weather wear, the Shirts and come in such materials as corded madras, fine ducetines, fancy madras and reps. Many of them are striped in attractive colors.

Popular Polka Dots, 65c

The Ideal Tie for Summer Wear These silk foulard Ties have graceful flowing ends and slip-easy neckbands. Blue and white, black and white and other color combinations are shown. (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

### For Your Vacation and the 4th of July Outing

THE things that will help make the "loafing" days more enjoyable should be selected now. These specials are of

Bicycles, \$32.50 For Men, Boys and Girls

A sale of high-grade Bicycles, made of Shelby steel. They are say running, have steel tubing, and are fitted with guaranteed tires.

Boys' Baseball Uniforms, \$2.75 These Uniforms are made of good quality material and consist of nirt, pants, cap and leather belt.

Baseball Gloves and Mitts, for boys, are priced

Folding Camp Cots, \$5.95 Folding Cots, Gold Medal make. Can be packed in a trunk an automobile. The price is special for tomorrow.

Gold Medal Folding Camp Stools are priced
Gold Medal Folding Camp Chairs are priced

For Tennis Players

We are offering a special lot of about 200 Tennis Racque topworn, but all in good playing condition, at Other Racquets are priced up to Tennis Balls—Wright & Ditson, Official Championship,



## Summer Blouses of Georgette

Are Very Satisfactorily Priced

to Sell at \$5.00

I IGHT and daintily airy, these Georgette Blouses lend a very desirable grace to Summer costumes.

This collection is especially beautiful in a variety of styles where lace, Filet, Val. or Venetian is used as trimmings. Square and round neck, button back, slipover or side fastening styles are all found. They come in flesh or white, in a full range of sizes.



### Athletic Underwear for Women

Cool and Comfortable—Are Attractively Priced

A group of Suits made of light, sheer materials in novelty stripes, cut in bodicetop style, with ribbon shoulder straps. The knees fit ert at the back of the Prices range from e waistline. Special, \$1.49

A large assortment of Ribbed Union Suits of Suits of novelty voiles and light-weight cotton. White or flesh color, in all sizes, 75c flesh color. They are cut in Boys' knee-length Poros-

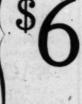
bodice-top style, or with mesh Union Suits are made der straps. The knees fit shoulder straps, and have with cap sleeve and closed crotch. They come in Peeler color, in sizes up to 14 \$2.00 to \$3.75 years, at 49C (Main Floor.)

Sample Undergarments of Silk, at Interesting Prices

### Enthusiastic Approval Belongs to Beautiful Summer Hats

MIDSUMMER holiday demands Midsummer clothes. We purchased, if New York, this very special lot of trimmed Hats that we might have them on sale for Fourth of July wearing. They have just arrived, and undoubtedly represent the best values offered in the Millinery Sec-

If your wardrobe demands the frilly type of Hat or a more tailored style, you'll find them in-cluded in this sale lot. Those of Georgette, net, maline and satin combinations are with flower, ostrich or ribbon trims, and are offered in white, oink, orchid and black.









Camisoles that are made of satin, in flesh color, and nicely trimmed with lace, net and rib-

crepe de chine, made with yoke. Net, lace. Georgette, hemstitching and sprays embroidered in

## LL ASK ONLY LIFE

ints Out Sheriff Was Killed Before Legislature Acted.

RRENSBURG, Mo., July 1.

Respected to continue

The trial is expected to continue court opened today that they the remainder of the week. ted to complete before night case against James Bradley,
ni also as Tom Clark, charged
complicity in the murder of JoTalbott, Sheriff of Lafayette
Tells Woman With Three Pure Sons, t, and John McDonald and "Concede Wet Plank."
Stapleton, deputies, near Hig-

and pleas probably will take up orrow, with the case going to the probably late tomorrow aftern. Marbury.

"I want you to tell me just how you stand on this subject," said Miss Marbury, who told the story. "She

imprisonment because the altry be dry. I told her, 'In the name d crime was committed before of heaven, have some heart. You

the defendant would be tried under the name of Clark.

The trial, which got under way yesterday, was transferred here from Lafayette County because of feeling alleged to exist there against the slayers of the Sehriff and his aides.

Sheriff Talbott and the deputies, John McDonald and Robert Staplesecutor at Warrensburg ton, were shot and beaten to death thieves from Lexington to Marshall, Mo. The theory of the authorities is that the officers' car was waylaid by confederates of the prisoners on a lonely road, and that the prisoners ARRENSBURG, Mo., July 1 .- and their accomplices killed the of-

e, May 4, 1919.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A dry delegate called on Elizabeth

ecuting Attorney C. A. Kieth told me she had a pure husband and ounced in his opening statement three pure sons and it was in their erday that he would ask only for interests she asked that the coun-Legislature restored capital have four men, pure men, and I am a spinster who hasn't even one. Connouncement also was made that cede the wet plank to me."



Important Reductions on

Usually reductions of this sensational character are made after the "Fourth," but we want our patrons to have the opportunity of wearing their Hats on the "Fourth," so we are inaugurating these reductions Friday.

### \$5 and \$7.50 Hats \$ 2.50 About roo Summer Hats in Geor-

gette, taffeta and transparent effects. White and colors.

\$7.50 to \$10 Hats \$ 5.00

About 120 Summer Hats in Georgette and taffeta, in white and light

\$10 to \$20 Hats \$7.50

About 200 Summer Hats, all handmade, in taffeta, Georgettes, novelties, etc. White and colors.





Values Up to \$10 \$

Theo Ties Two-Eyelet Ties Oxfords Plain or Plug Pump



Bet. Locust Charles

Fly a Flag July Fourth

## Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

BEGINNING Saturday, July 10, this store will remain closed all day each Saturday

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Open All Day Saturday-Closed All Day Monday



There are, for your selection, pretty little Frocks of dark and light voilestissue ginghams and organdies-thin, cool, tubable, in every way desirable for wear on this holiday-and all the Summer through.

Perhaps you would like the attractive Tissue Ginghams at \$10.00. They have overskirt, sash and organdie collars and cuffs, and may be chosen in blue, tan or lavender plaid effects.

Many women are choosing dark voiles with their light figures, dots or stripes-preparing to look as fresh at the end of the day as when they start out. All of the plaitings, ruffles, panniers and trimming effects foremost in Fashion's favor are used in clever ways and give individuality. Light voiles, too, display smart models, and there is a delightful lace-trimmed organdie-all at

Very lovely are the dotted Swisses and organdie, in white and pastel shades, at \$25.00. They are charmingly fashioned, youthful and as Summery as can be. Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

### If a Long Automobile Trip Is Planned for the Fourth

-Feminine motorists should provide themselves with a pro-tective Duster or Shantung Wrap. They are light in weight and cool. If you wish an inexpensive wrap, the Dusters of linene, linen and Palm Beach are very serviceable and may be had from \$4.50 to \$13.75

The Shantung Wraps, in coat, cape and Dolman models are very attractive as well as practical and are lovely for the vacation. They are \$25 to \$55

Jaunty Sports' Coats in three-quarter lengths are featured in a small specially priced group at \$10. Green and white striped waterfall silks and black and white plaids are in-Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor

A Remarkable Sale of

Filled Pearl Necklaces

PEARLS lend just the added touch to the Summer cos-

tume. Just at this opportune time come six lots of Indestructible filled Pearl Necklaces—our own importa-

The pearls are a lovely oyster white and a very delicate

strung on heavy cord in the popular lengths, 18, 24 and

Upon your selection the pearls will be restrung and a

white

solid gold clasp added. They are arranged in six price

\$9.95 pink (Jewelry Shop—First Floor.)

Brassieres for Summer Wear

Bandeaux of fancy figured material with openwork stripes; very cool model for warm weather.

Bandeaux in back-closing style, fashioned fancy batiste in flesh color. Priced 81.5Q

batiste in flesh colore. Friced

Bandeaux of flesh colored satin, and of lace and satin combined,
\$1.98

88.45

First group

Second group - 24-inch

Third group - 18-inch

Regular \$1.50 Bandeaux, each

pink, and the luster and graduation of the pearls almost perfect. They will be shown just as they were received



THIS is what you say after you have traveled on the train without a magazine. The hours have dragged on unmercifully and you longed for the American or Harper's, And so before you leave this year, come in to the Magazine Shop-First

### Shine 'Em Up!

YEARS ago all the prominent street corners echoed this ery. Little colored boys almost haunted your footsteps until you consented to sit down, place your foot on his leather-covered box and let him shine 'em up. Now Vandervoort's will do this for you. On the Second Floor we have our "Shine-'em-up Parlor," where your shoes will receive special attention.

### Hello, Summer!

VOU are going to be very remarkable, even though you young. At first you were very cool and unfriendly, but lately you have grown quite warm. We are prepared for you, however, with a splendid array of Electric Fans.

Electrical Shop-Basement.

A Dish of Ice Cream in Five Minutes

HIS is really a possibility with one of the Acme twoquart Freezers. For less ice and less work, they will freeze any kind of ice cream. They are kitchen utensils, are light and easy to turn.
First Floor Tables.

### Washable Satin \$2.25 the Yard

Flesh and White Only

This much desired, Washable Satin, so appropriate for skirts and lingerie, is of excellent quality; 36 inches wide and is specially priced, the yard First Floor Tables.

### , A Sale of 5500 Dozen American Lady Hair Nets

Fourth group - 24-inch ink \$12.95

Fifth group - 30-inch hite \$15.50

Sixth group — 30-inch sink \$15.50

The First Importation Since 1914

85C the Dozen

These real Hair Nets are the best we have been able to offer since before the war, as they are the first real Hair Nets made in Czecho-Slovakia and imported from Europe. All are perfect matching shades and offered in this sale in all colors, but not in white or gray. Specially priced, the dozen

First Floor Tables.



Just in Time for Fourth of July and Vacations Sale 1500 New Summer Lingerie Blouses

All Made by Hand-in Fifteen Different Smart Styles

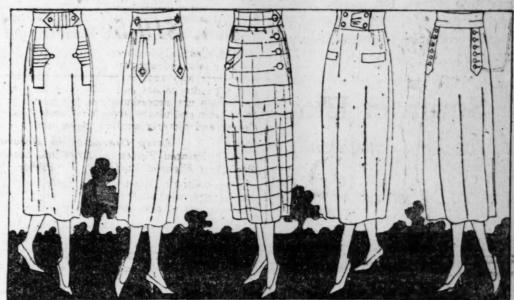
at \$5 and \$7.75

Here is a splendid opportunity to select a charming Tub Blouse to accompany that white skirt on the coming holiday! And an equally good time to buy Blouses for your vacation.

Each handmade Blouse is of fine, sheer batiste and every individual preference is thought of in the 15 models shown. There are simple but fine looking little Blouses with dainty drawnwork—that you may add your own lace to if desired; models with plaited or gathered frills down the front, decorated with set-in colored blocks or finished with lace edge-others trimmed with Filet lace motifsembroidered and tucked.

One model comes in both white and colors—a smart affair with white Tuxedo collar tucked and hemstitched by hand-while another chic style has a Tuxedo collar in an unusual fringe effect.

They are fresh, new and exceptionally attractive in style—the result of a special purchase that we feel certain you will be glad to know about. On sale at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow—in the Blouse Shop—full range of sizes. Blouse Shop-Third Floor



A Smart, Cool and Attractive Costume for Any Fourth of July Occasion May Be Effected With Sweater, Blouse and-

### White Tub Skirts

-An Advantageous Holiday Selling Is Now in Progress

Featuring \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.50

LRESH, crispy Skirts of gabardine, tricotine and the novelty basket weave take special reduced prices in this timely event as an added incentive for every woman to have a new one for the Fourth.

This season's pocket and belt effects are more attractive than ever. Tucking and pearl buttons are smartly placed—all of the Skirts are well made.

Try and come down tomorrow and see these desirable Skirts. They are well worth a visit.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.



France Sends Us Another Shipment! This Time It Is

Exquisite Batiste and Voile SACQUES

And we have marked them very moderately at \$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50 THESE sheer, exquisitely feminine and dainty little Sacques are just another example of the French needlewoman's art. The hand scallops and hand embroidery are beautifully done.

There are straight, loose models and those ribbon-drawn at the waist. They are lovely to take away on the vacation or Summer trip.

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

### **SWEATERS** for the Fourth-and for All Summer

SWEATERS smart and different are to be had in variety of weave, style, and color in the Sweater Shop. Prices, too, offer a wide range. Much in vogue are

the Shetland Surplice Tie-on Sweaters that are smartly short of sleeve. One model at \$10.75 is featured.

Attractive Tuxedo Coat Sweaters of Shetland mohair are

\$20

Wool Filet Sweaters in youthful middy and slip-on styles.

\$5.75

## A Page of Specials for the Fourth!

The Store for ALL the People

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Everything You'll Need to Make Your Outing Comfortable and Enjoyable - and All Priced at Such Extraordinary Savings That Everyone in Need of Articles for Use on That Day Should Fill Their Needs Here

A Friday Sale of Women's and Misses'

## Cool Voile Dresses



Offering Regular. \$15.00, \$12.95, \$10.00 and \$8.95 Values

on the Second Floor

Floral and Figured Designs

Marked at a Price That Suggests Early Buying and Priced Within Reach of Every Woman's Purse

A wonderful collection of pretty House and Street Frocks for Summer wear, dependable makes and new models fashioned of light and airy voiles, in dainty styles. A splendid assortment that affords most unusual savings at this low price, \$7.95.

The styles are new and the patterns and smart trimming features are in sufficient variety to suit most any taste.

Some have dainty vestees and cuffs of white organdie, plain and finely tucked, others eleverly set off with small pearl buttons and lace edging, The new sleeve lengths are represented.

> Make your selections early Friday morning to insure getting the proper size and style.

### \$25, \$19.50 and \$15 Dresses

The styles include dozens of the season's most favored models and suggest the spirit of Summertime with their airy ruffles, frills, embroidery, pleatings and organdie collars and cuffs. All the latest style tendencies are represented, such as new draped effects, plain and pleated overskirts, smart elbow length sleeves and cleverly applied trimmings.

Crisp Organdies in Beautiful Colors Printed Voiles in Large and Small Floral Designs Plain and Figured Voiles Pretty Voiles in Novelty Weaves A sprinkling of linenes and ging hams. Hundreds of Frocks in almost every color in the rainbow from which to select-an almost in-

finite variety of new floral and figured patterns.

Just in Time for the Fourth! Another Shipment of Those Cool





Tropical Worsted Suits Klingmade Suits

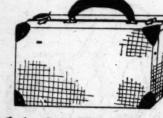
Regular \$20 and \$25 Suits, Tomorrow at.

The men who attended our big sale two weeks ago were so enthusiastic over the remarkable Suits at such a little price that we determined to duplicate this sale if possible. Co-operation on the part of three well-known makers of men's clothing and spot cash turned the trick—they're here waiting for you to

Wear on That Fourth of July Outing

Suits such as these at this little price won't last long, so we advise ou to be here early in the day

Sizes to Fit All Men



\$1.00 Bathing Suitcases

While 200 last; Japanese Matting Bathing Suitcases; waterproof lined; well reinforced on corners; light and 70 convenient to





800 Beautiful Wash Skirts

Regular \$10, \$8.95, \$7.95 and \$6.95 Values Friday at A most profitable purchase at a big price conce ssion enables us to offer a wide selection of new models smartly designed of the finest quality white washable gabardine and fancy pique. The beauty of the materials and the smart modes in which they are tailored makes this sale, in our

All the new trimming features, such as Dainty Embroidery Plain and Novelty Pockets Select Pearl Buttons Regular Sizes

Sale starts promptly at 9:00 a. m. on the Second Floor.

opinion, the biggest value-giving event of its kind offered to St. Louis women this season.

Wide and Narrow Belts Extra Sizes Six Models Illustrated

### A Big Purchase and Sale

We've Just Received the Most Wonderful Collection of Middy Blouses Shown in St. Louis in Many Seasons. In All, There Are

3000 Middy Blouses (Regulation Models)



Regular -\$3.95, \$2.95 and \$1.95 Values .

Sizes 6 to 14 Years.

They're just exactly what you'll want for that outing on the Fourth and afterwards for sports and

They're fashioned of Midland Twill Galatea and Washable Middy Cloth and come in solid white, white with colored collars of Copen and red, solid Copen with yoke, emblem and service stripes. All have trimmings of braid emblems and silk laces—all in all, it is the most complete assortment of Middies that has been presented to St. Louis women this season.

On Sale on Second Floor and Bargain Square No. 1, Main Floor.



Basement Sale \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Cotton Dresses

We bought these Dresses from overstocked manufacturers at 1/3 to 1/2 less than their real worth and are passing them along to you on the same

There are youthful and conserva-tive models for miss and matron long, graceful lines for the tall woman and pert bouffant effects for her smaller sister; tunics ruffles, plaitings and embroidery, pretty organdie col-lars, cuifs and vestees set these garments off in a most charming manner There are scores to choose from.

Plain Voiles Lace Trimmings Dark Grounds Plaitings Pipings Floral Designs Pastel Shades Rufflins Gingham Dresses



Sale of White Shoes Worth From \$8.00 to \$12.00 at . . . C

A well-known manufacturer was badly pressed for ready cash and offered us choice of his surplus lines at a big price concession. We snapped his offer up, knowing that St. Louis women would be quick to take advantage of the wonderful values we, in turn, can offer. Come tomorrow and choose your Shoes for that Fourth of July outing and for wear throughout the Summer.

You will find a splendid assortment of Theo Ties in both cut-out and plain styles, and dainty one-eyelet Ties made of fine quality white kid, with covered heels. Also fine canvas and buck Pumps with military heels, Oxfords and Opera Pumps with covered Louis heels. All sizes are included at this

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta

AT ALL

FOUNTAINS\*\* BOTTLED

### **SELF-GOVERNMENT URGED** IN SPEECH FOR EDWARDS

New Jersey Governor Proposed to Convention With Demand That There Be a Popular Vote on Prohibition.

New Jersey in nomination for the question ever yet was settled until it was settled right. Democratic presidential nomination, \*Charles F. X. O'Brien of Jersey City prohibition, when it is put to the urged that there be "a return and actual test, and its hypocricy is unadherence to the first principles of folded in all its hideous features, Government," and that the people pudiation through the same meas-

court is the demand of the Democratic party; but the voice of the
people has not yet been heard on
this tremendously vital issue. We
feel that the transpeople have
been defrar a treasured right
that was the products poscratical rights are to find their
greatest enjoyment in the exercise
of personal liberty.

Mind Own Business.

"Much has been said about the
issue of personal liberty, but neither
that was the products poscratical rights are to find their
greatest enjoyment in the exercise
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that was the product of personal liberty, but neither

BAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—In judicated, and not completely and placing Gov. Edward I. Edwards of permanently decided, and no great

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"We believe that this question of e given a direct voice in deciding ures that thoughtlessly and wanton-ne prohibition question. Therein lies "We are full cognizant," said O'Brien, "that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is the law of the land and strict obedience to the mandate of our highest

ous measure passed by a Repub- the homely, yet eloquent phrase of object for which it was enacted, but seen now in the wide divergence of

new panacea for human ills fear the judgment or conscience of the American people. The American people faith without good works is of no are the supreme arbiters of their poavail, so too may it be said that platparty that brought a government are the supreme arbiters of their po-litical destinies and salvation, and principles without men safely through the pangs and throes the man or group of men who would to sincerely, boldly and efficiently of nation-birth is able to cope with the citizenship of our country is a contempt and ridicule of an honest

American institutions. "No one will gainsay that the people that governments derive their of prohibition and continued world War is responsible for the just powers from the consent of the "What then remains? Co greatest upheaval in our national life governed; yet it was the abrogation that we have ever known, but at- of this principle, or the attempt to tempted legislation as to morals has served only to intensify the general "No Ordinary Convention. session, and a propose to undo the savant nor doctrinaire, philosopher wrong by the installation of a Congress and a President who will protect and not destroy popular Government, as was witnessed in an in-

wherein their own best interests lie ferson still lives, that his teachings and thereby give evidence of the proportionate capacity or intelligence or denial of these principles, to prove hopes and ambitions and aspirations ourselves worthy or undeserving of of the human mind and heart, will "Nor need the proponents of this the sacred heritage that has been in- continue to live as long as freedor take away the scepter of power from embody them are deserving of the and solve the industrial, econor

"It is axiomatic with the American

neighbor to do the same.

"We seek no quarrel with the distinguished genulemen who may oppose us on this question; we do not doubt the sincerity of those who are committed to the cause of profinely that our Government now is or easily of the same.

"It is known," he said, "that is theory of the countries to doubt the sincerity of those who are committed to the cause of profinely that our Government now is or every the same old theories, is today more of personal liberty and its preservation are of far greater consequent with the ideas of public and more in accordance with the ideas of fusiles and national hours of the public particularly in the later years of personal liberty and its preservation are of far greater consequent with the ideas of fusiles and national hours of the countries to the choosing of a personal people, we maintain that the right of his personal glory or gradification and the ideas of fusiles and national hours of the public particularly in the later years of personal liberty and its preservation are of far greater consequent with the ideas of fusiles and national hours of the public particularly in the later years of personal liberty and its preservation are of far greater consequent with the ideas of fusiles and national hours of the public particularly in the later years of personal liberty and its preservation are of far greater consequent with the ideas of fusile and marked the propose decide for themselves wherein their own best interests it was not constituted to the industry be infused with merce and industry be infused with merce and industry be infused with mew life and visor? Can be Solve from chaos? Can commerce and industry be infused with its theory? Can the Solve in the decise of the publican parties.

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political and financial problems that now confront it?"

Here O'Brien took up the question



## FRIDAY BARGAINS

98c Purses.

Women's Belts

and ends of several lines belts from 2 inches up to 4 10c



98c Silk Gloves

Men's Canvas Gloves

### \$1.50 White Organdie 40-in. wide and very sheer quality; yd..... 1.00

\$1.00 Organdie

\$1.98 Skirtings

White Skirting; heavy corded

59c Indian Head Bleached Indian Head, for skirts



1000 SHAPES

Sailors Off-Face Mushrooms Pokes Side Turns

Of fine quality Milan, lisere and Jap

straws; black and colors.

69c Voile

ig range of attractive styles; light and dark patterns; navy blue and white sprays and

Blue Chambray, yard wide some pieces slightly dam-

39c Suiting

Buy Your White Shoes Here. Boys \$5.00 Ta Kreider's special English style; pair...



Choice of women's white canvas Oxfords, leather soles, military heels, Pumps with Louis heels. All sizes.

Girls' \$3.50 Low Sho Kreider's make; big

SHOE BARGAINS FOR 4th Wonderful Bargains in

Up to \$10 Values Values Values \$1.98 \$2.98

\$3.98 and \$6.98

### Women's Corsets



79c Muslin

Drawers full: very 69c

Koveralls

### \$3.75 Lace Curtains

Filet and Scotch net weaves; 21/2 yds. long; white, ivory and beige; overlocked edge; on sale, pair.....

\$1.50 Window Shades 800 best quality oil opaque cloth and duplex Shades; regular size; mounted on good rollers, ready to hang; slight seconds; on sale for ..... 79c

### Men's Trousers

Superior quality—assorted kinds of materials. These are such as \$5.50 formerly sold at \$6.50 to \$5.50; a rare bargain;

Boys' Wash . Boys' Knee Pants Suits



## Up to 69c Hosiery



Friday morning we will offer men's, wom-en's and children's Hose, assorted kinds. Some are slight sec-onds. Values up to 69c. Don't miss this offer. Fri-day only. Pair

Women's Ribbed Vests

Boys' Union Suits

98c

79c Union Suits

Ringwalt's Floorcovering

Felt Floorcovering

All-Cotton Mattress \$0.7 All sizes; full weight 45 tha; rolled

# Out to-day

## New Victor Records for July

A program of great music such as only the Victor can present. The newest offerings of world-famed artists, among them several who achieved their first American triumphs during the recent opera season. Look over the list and mark the selections which specially appeal to you. Any Victor dealer will gladly play them for you.

		Number	Size	Price	
Samson and Delilah-S'apre per te il mie cor (M	y Heart at Thy Sweet Voice)				
	Gabriella Besanzoni	64877	10	\$1.00	
Greatest Miracle of All	Sophie Braslau	64887	10	1.00	
Largo (From "Xerxes") (Handel)	Enrico Caruso	88617	12	1.50	
Berceues (Chopin) Piano	Alfred Cortot	74623	12	1.50	
Scotch Pastorale Violin	Mischa Elman	64884	. 10	1.00	
Les Filles de Cadix (The Maids of Cadis)	Amelita Galli-Curci	64885	10	1.00	
Bohême Racconto di Rodolfo (Rudolph's Narrativ	Orville Harrold	74624	12	1.50	
Girl of the Golden West-Ch'ella mi creda (That	She May Relieve Me	4		1	
	Edward Johnson	64886	10	1.00	
The Barefoot Trail	John McCormack	64878	10	1.00	
España Rapsodie	Philadelphia Orchestra	74621	12	1.50	
Rigoletto-Monologo, "Pari siamo" (We are Equal)			12	1.50	
1 Think I'll Get Wed in the Summer	Sir Harry Lauder		12	1.25	
Good-Bye, Sweet Day	Mode Alessa			-100	
The Meeting of the Waters	Merie Alcock	45178	10	1.00	
Who'll Take the Place of Mary?	Crescent Trio	172			
	chel Grant-Billy Murray		10	.85	
The Moon Shines on the Moonshine	The second of th			40.50	
Committee of the commit	one?) Sidney Phillips Victor Roberts	18672	10	.85	
So Long! Oo-Long (How Long You Gonna Be G Alexandria—Fox Trot	one () Victor Roberts			,	
	eeph C. Smith's Orchestra		10	.85	
Oriental Stars—One Step	seph C. Smith's Orchestra	1		.03	
The Toils are Pitch'd (From "Lady of the Lake")	Laura Littlefield	19674	10		
They Bid Me Sleep (From "Lady of the Lake")	Laura Littlefield	100/4	10	.85	
Oh! By Jingo!—Medley Fox Trot	All Star Trio				
Nahady But You-Medley Fox Tree	Palace Tolo	33090	12	1.35	

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing them. New Victor Records on sale at all dealers on the 1st of each month. Victrolas in great variety from \$25 to \$1500.

## Victrola



ark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. under the lid! Look on the label? VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

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in the silences of the night the gates of secrecy. Others the venal pen, or by the art ech spread their pernicious es. They prey upon ignorance og established hatred of every ingers are not distant; the

are not mere fancy. They are breathing things and always ant with disaster. Therefore candidate must be more than e mouthpiece of your polimust be the embodiment liberties. He must be the defender of your institucourageous crusader in the law and order. Above all, be the ardent advocate of nism; and the Democracy dvania has commanded me to you his candidacy. the exacting time through we have passed in recent years

hown all of the qualities of

anization under the leadof the present high priest of publican party—the invisible that dominated the recent then at Chicago—had tempted to leaders of our own party her interests, it was he red into the conflict and Democracy from her faith-iers and from her shame. It what fearlessly exposed the record of Republican cor-and regenerated his party flow it may hold high its the pursuit of those lofty in the pursuit of those lofty and pure purposes that are the of the nation's Democracy. the halls of the Congress of ation in 1909 and 1911 when egime of autocracy threatened ush the genius of democratic ment, it was he that stood ast with that magnifleent arour leaders that routed the old of absolutism, abolished Canmand opened the doors for apportunities that the ensuing abovered upon our party. bwered upon our party.

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"Tried in the crucible of danger ranks the hyphenate and revolution- States-A. Mitchell Palmer."

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emocratic presidential canby John H. Bigelow of Harcanism.' That power which has ag.
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experience, perceive the happenings
of the future. And, if you select
as your leader for that conflict the
man of our choice you will have an
inspiration and a cause far beyond
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\$12 SILK SHIRTS \$15 SILK SHIRTS

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### GOV. COX PUT FORWARD AS AN ENFORCER OF LAW

'ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Three-Time Ohio Executive Will Carry State for Democrats, Nominator Says-"Genius for Executive Duty."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The the same of the Republican presidential nom-inee, urged the national convention to select Gov. James M. Cox as the

Democratic candidate for President.
"With Cox as your candidate, Ohio
is Democratic, and with Ohio Democratic, victory is yours," declared
Judge James G. Johnson of Spring-

"The efection this year will fix the status of America for a generation said Judge Johnson. "Not only will it decide whether we shall take our rightful place at the very head of the nations in a united effort for civilization, or shall lapse into sullen ostracism in the face of opportuniiles for service to humanity which no people ever had; but it will also decide whether the domestic progthis continent shall be turned back into reactionary channels after a pe-riod of splendid achievement in Dem-

ocratic administration.
"When this country was force? into the great world war, our people in common with their fellow countrymen in all of the states were lled by the call of the great man who sits in the seat of Washington and Lincoln and who, with superb spirit and matchless phrase interpreted the highest aspirations and invincible purpose of the free peoples of the earth. If envy, hatred and passion shall deprive him of his just recognition now, and deprive his country and humanity of the benefits of his vast service in their behalf, easing devotion to his honor. The nighty appeal he made to the re sistless forces of civilization will place him among the colossal figures n the history of mankind.
"Flames of Discontent Fanned."

"As we enter the great contest npending, our opponents fan very flame of discontent. They l every discordant element, in order to carry the election. indful and regardless of the effect on the welfare of the republic, and the orderly processes of society. they arouse bitter prejudice and set in motion forces which it is easy to see may become absolutely uncon-trollable. They do not hesitate to cast a cloud on the glory won for our country by the millions of our boys who grandly carried the flag to the battlefields of Europe and with un-conquerable spirit placed it at the very front of the columns of civili

"All the world felt that democracy, eedom and friendship had a new eaning in the earth.

"The American people must now decide whether that proud position which our soldiers and our people won shall be abandoned or whether we shall show ourselves worthy of the inheritance we have enjoyed.

'The Democratic party needs a memory of the glorious record of the incomparable American boy and who looks forward with courage and capacity to grasp the opportunities and to meet the difficulties and dan-gers yet to come. He must know the beginnings and the reasons for the republic. He must know its spirit, and the spirit of the wise men who founded it. He must know that Americanization is not an idle ceremony, that it is not a thing to be gained in a day, or a year, but that it is the result of the slow mes of education and of the iate what enlightened liberty is. He must know that America cannot hold herself away from the rest of the world, that science and invention and genius have removed all barriers on land and sea and have brought together all the races whether they will or not. He must realize that the huge debts imposed upon all the nations by the bloody struggle make it imperative that the American President shall be a man of great business and executive ca-pacity; that this debt can only be paid by wealth produced in the fac-tories and mines and on the farms of the country, and that there must be the devoted, united and harmo-nious work of every capitalist and every worker to accomplish the mighty task. The taxes must be intelligently laid to the end that this capital and this labor may be, as far as possible, unfettered. "Eight Years Under Searchlight,"

"The great State, of which I have spoken, presents a man who has these qualities in full and rounded measure. His strength is not the measure. His strength is not the passing fancy of a mere lucky turn on the political board. It is the solid strength and power that is slowly fixed in the judgment of the people after actual performance and service. His friends do not generalize, they specify. For eight years he has been under the search-light in our State. In each of the years new problems were met, new difficulties encountered, new demands made upon his tireless industry and upon the resources of his leadership and statesmanship. He has constantly grown with the severity of the test. At every crisis and at every new trial, he has developed a splendid reserve force and capacity.

"All saw and admired the resolute stand he took for the impartial enforcement of the law. He demanded of every subardinate executive offloor in every county and in every municipality the same unquestioning observance of equal and exact justice. His spirit was so high and his

cies. His spirit was so high and his sense of fairness so even and manifest that no soldier was ever needed to march between capital and labor. "Recognising the right of every man to his opinion on every proposed public measure, after the discussions was over and the judgment of the people had been written into

enthusiasm and untiring energy, stepped to his rightful place as the

press or implied obligation to any class or interest.

leader in organizing our contribu-tion to the man-power of the army, mally Republican, but three times fund may be." the great productive energies of our mines, our factories and our farms. Backed by the best men and best time the only man on the Demoof the State, he has, with women, without regard to party, a cratic ticket who was elected and disclosed a capacity for leadership he is stronger now. I doubt if there ced that law. No sincere, well- in that sacred cause which placed are many instances in which a chief

popularity and strength far beyond been compiled at the time of the an-the power of our opponents to over-nouncement were \$229,262,352. come, however huge the campaign

imports aggregated \$90.261.013

informed citizen of Ohio, has denied that proposition. This has been, and that proposition. This has been, and will be, his position to the end.

Capacity for Leadership.

"When our country entered the war, our Governor, with invincible enthusiasm and untiring energy,"

The expense of his campaign are fivened judgment of his fellow cities that this man has made the sure and great American war Governors.

"The expense of his campaign are ripened judgment of his fellow cities that this man has met from the amail and voluntary made in Ohio. His real genius for nounced yesterday by Collector of care with invincible executive has made the sure and point of customs receipts in this \$32,042,344. In April of this year port the fiscal year ended yesterday.

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was \$224,265,173. In 1907 a total of By the Associated Press \$222,782,650 was attained.

Collector Newton said that in the Burbank, the horticulaurist, yester-Tuskegee Institute, last 12 months the gold and silver day was brought to a San Francisco 12, compared with

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## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

# A Sale of Fine Organdie Dresses

Presenting Regular \$20-\$25 and \$35 Qualities at the Low Price of-



THIS is by far the greatest special purchase and sale of Organdie Frocks we have offered the women of St. Louis in several seasons. And you will agree with us when you see these beautiful, fresh, crisp, new Dresses here tomorrow.



THERE are so many pretty styles to choose from that we believe every woman who attends this sale, will find just the Dress she has wanted, but at a price far lower than she had expected to pay for such a Dress.

Colors Include Orchid, Brown, Blue, Flame, Apricot, Pink, White and Beautiful Color Combinations

And the styles, of course, are the newest and prettiest to be had. There are models with trimmings of lace, narrow plaitings and ruffles; round and square collars; bouffant skirts with very wide tucks and hems; tunics with insertions of lace; smart vestees, and collars, cuffs and pockets of fine batiste.

It is the sort of sale that women will talk about long after the excitement and joy of buying is over. The values, the great volume of Dresses, the variety of styles, the low sale price, and the timeliness of the event is going to make this one of the most talked of sales in St. Louis.



Second Floor

Friday Specials "JACK TAR" Middies

Special \$7.98.

These popular, well-made and always serviceable garments are shown in Belgian blue linen of fine quality. The collection includes the season's styles with white stars on collars and red stripe on sleeves. (Sizes 6 to 42)

Girls' Dresses of Organdie, Voile and Gingham

Regular \$10 to \$15 Qualities ...

These popular Summertime fabrics in several pretty, new styles, in all colors. Extraordinary values at \$7.95. (Sizes 10 to 16 Only)

## A Sale of Tricolette & Tussah Suits

Bringing to the women of St. Louis an assortment of exquisite new fashions in Silk Suits, representing regular \$49.50 to \$85 qualities at-



WOMEN are going to enthuse over these Suits, as they have never before enthused. We say this with assurance because we, ourselves, have not seen their equal at anywhere near this low price. They are marvelous values



TIS hard to describe in print these wondrously shimmering Silk Suits, as each one has some distinctive feature, that appeals. And just think of being able to buy one of these fine Suits for less than the price of a good

These smartest of Summer Suits are shown in all the following colors: twine, ecru, royal, jade, heather mixtures, navy, white, flesh, black, turquoise and combinations. The trimmings are of braid, buttons and embroidery.

Extra Special . . . .

Plain and Heather Worsted Knit Suits

farvelous Values at ...... For the vacationist, tourist and sportswoman, these Suits

will win instant favor. They are all excellently made in smart, new styles and are shown in Oxford, navy, 'taupe rookie, royal and heather mixtures of green, blue and brown .....

Sizes for Women and Misses.



## VAJ.-GEN. HINES HERE

Beginning Tomorrow at W. U. Stadium.

ajor-General John L. Hines, who By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 12.—(By Mail) nanded the Third Army Corps, aue through Monday. Gen. one paper puts it, "to preserve the dignity of the State." es is at Hotel Statler. Major-Because of the lack of a strong eral Edward F. McGlachlin Jr. Russian Government to which a pro-

as the army's representatives in in the future, contests to be held July 17, in the regards the question of the reverd Stadium at Cambridge, vision of the Anglo-Japanese alliance,

The army contests in track and devents will be held at Washn University Stadium' tomor-Saturday and Monday afterons, beginning at 2:30. The swipping contests will be held at Mar-Pool, Minnesota avenue and on, beginning at 3:30, and Sun-ay night, beginning at 8. Wrestling will be held at the foot of rt Hill, in Forest Park, at 7 p. m. morrow, Saturday and Monday, and will be followed by the boxing

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the contests are free to the The Washington University in can be reached by the Uni-Bellefontaine and City Limits car Bellefontaine and ellefontaine and Broadway
The University and Union es and the downtown motorbusses, uning in the evening to the Mu-sipal Theater, are the nearest

omorrow afternoon's events at Washington University Stadium begin with the trial heats of a of begin with the trial heats of a of yard dash, with 47 contestants heduled. The other events, in orrow, will be a one-mile run, 120-yard urdles (trial heats), 440-yard dash rial heats), 3000-meter walk, 10,-0-meter run, 220-yard dash (trial ats), 16-pound hammer throw, nuing broad jump, javelin throw a the finish of the Marathon race, sich starts at Jefferson Barracks. The wrestling events, tomorrow. wrestling events, tomorrow, day and Monday evenings, in est Park, are in five classes as to tht, the feather-weight class beagni, the feather-weight class beg at 132 pounds, and the heavylight above 181. The boxing conts, to follow those in wrestling,
e in eight classes as to weight, flylight being 112 pounds and heavylight above 175.

Saturday afternoon's track and

d events will be running finals d sami-finals, throwing 56-pound sight, running high jump, discus rowing, running hop, step and named comprising the running ad jump, javelin throw, 200-ter flat race, discus throw and 0-meter flat race.

Program for Swimmers.

Program for Swimmers, iturday afternoon's swimming ast at Marquetts Pool is in five its, the 100-yard (preliminaries); yard breast stroke, 440-yard, or diving (preliminaries) and yard back stroke. Sunday it's swimming events are finals, ading a one-mile swim, and an area of the stroke.

and relay.

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events, at Washington Univer
Stadium, are finals, including a

mile relay, each man running

fourth of the distance, and a tug

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llewing the boxing finals Mon-

collowing the boxing finals Mon-an exhibition of the Chemical rfare Service will be given in est Park, conducted by Lieuten-Colonel John H. Parker of the Louis recruiting office.

### R. CONDUCTOR ARRESTED N EMBEZZLEMENT INDICTMENT

or C. Jessen of Kirkwood Line targed With Taking \$101.23 in Fares.

Any C. Jessen of \$25 Catalpa a conductor on the Kirkwoodson electric line was arrested day afternoon on a charge of the control of th

as found guilty of embessle-April 15, and the jury fixed a arm penitentiary term. He ed motions in arrest of judg-and for a new trial.

### JAPAN TO TAKE STRONG FOR THE ARMY GAMES ACTION AGAINST RUSSIA

III Be in Charge of Events Troops to Be Sent to Nikolaievsk in Reprisal for Massacre of Japanese.

From the press accounts concerning F. F., and who, when a Brigadier-the decision of the Government on ral, was for a time in command important diplomatic questions it the Thirty-fifth (Missouri-Kan-may be gathered that Japan has de-National Guard) Division, ar- cided to take strong military action ed in St. Louis today to take against Russia in connection with tree of the army athletic contest, the massacre of the Japanese at Nikolaievsk in May, as a means, as

rive tomorrow as a special test could be sent, it is explained that the Japanese Government will that the Japanese Government will be a sent that the Japanese Government will be a sent to be sent to test could be sent, it is explained that the Japanese Government will take steps to occupy Nikolalevsk and neighborhood and kussian properties both governmental and private on the army of occupation in the designation of a legal results of the army of occupation in the formula of the stablishment of a legal results of the army of occupation in the formula occupation in the formula occupation in the stablishment of a legal results of the stablishment of a legal results of the occupation of the stablishment of a legal results of the occupation occupation in the stablishment of a legal results of the occupation occupation in the stablishment of a legal results of the occupation occupation in the occupation

in the Olympic games, to be held said, to maintain the present pact Antwerp, Belgium, in August, will which will continue to exist until one of the contracting parties announces the army contestants, more than in number, have been arriving several days past, and are at terson Barracks, in training for present is not thought favorable for revising the treaty. Japan prefers,

of the pact and wait for an oppor-tune chance for revision in the fu-ture. In this connection an agree-Governments recently.



"Sealed" Victor Records for July Ready Today at KIESELHORST'S

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To \$7.95 Values in Wash Skirts

of White Gabardine A wonderful opportunity to secure an attractively styled Skirt for all Summer long as well as that "Fourth Outing." Showing all the newest ideas in button trimming as well as novel belts and pockets.

Milli ery Specials Friday Only

Banded Sailors and Sport Hats Of old rose, green, tur-quoise, brown and navy.
While they last

Sailor and Sport Hats

Of white Milan in new combinations to \$6.00 values

140 Trimmed Hats

100 Trimmed Hats



Friday is now cheese day

MANY people are now eating cheese dishes instead of fish on Fridays. They have learned that cheese is many times more nourishing than fish, easier and less unpleasant to prepare. Women who keep house don't like to handle fish. They find that cheese can be prepared in scores of de-licious ways and will supply a com-plete meat ration at much less cost than meat or fish.

We have given away over a million cheese recipe books. Ask your grocer for one. It will show you many interesting new ways to serve cheese cooked into appetising and nourishing dishes.

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A splendid collection of styles—both regulation and tie-on Blouses; some with embroidered frills, some in collarless styles; both kimona and long sleeves; new collars, including the popular bell collar; lace-trimmed and embroidered; square and V necks; 800 rare bargains.

First Floor

Store Your Furs in Our COLD DRY AIR Vaults.



Extraordinary Sale of 500 Summer Hats

Values 1

A specially prepared before-the-Fourth offering of Summer's most beautiful Hats-sports models included-in white and popular Summer colors. .

-Ribbon Sports Hats

—Smart Satin Hats

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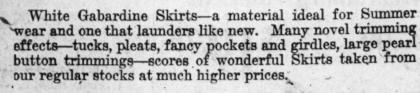
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TMrd Floor

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BLOOMERS of pink batiste, in the popular "Blue Bird design; elastic at waist and knee.....

OMEEPER DRAWERS of pink batiste, prettily trimmed with lace; very special values.....

ENVELOPE CHEMISE in white, attractively trimmed both front and back with lace and emb ....

GOWNS of white nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery; many styles; round, square and V necks

CORSET COVERS of white nainsook; trimmed both front and back with lace and embroidery .....

SILK CHEMISE of creps de chine; lace trimmed; \$2

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS with beautiful embroidery flounces; remarkable values at this price.....

"Kayser" Knit Underwear

"KAYSER" KNIT VESTS, the perfect vest for hot 50c weather wear; a splendid value at......

"KAYSER" KNIT UNION SUITS with silk top or \$ bodice top; knee length; pink only; splendid value.

## KOELN TO MAKE NO

City Collector Will Not Accept Reported statements of Prof. Stan-More Payments Until Mat-

Collector Koeln said today that he has decided to disregard the order from the State Auditor instructing him to refund 40 per cent of the State income tax already paid in and to forward the remaining 60 per cent to the State Treasurer.

Third Assistant Secretary of State mishes

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Complaint was made by Bert W. McNabb of 1243 North Euclid avenue, and Luther Mason of Bunker partment says:

"The Department of State wishes"

The Collector stated that he had received an opinion from Associate City Counselor Hamilton to the effect that the State Auditor had no authority to issue such an order particularly as it takes no account of exemptions, but only of rates. Koein further said that he would make no refunds and would accept no further payments of State income tax until a court decision or an act of the Legislature defines the basis upon which refunds and collections shall be made.

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suit which he understands has been as an enisted man in the sixth Difiled against the Collector of Kansas
City, restraining him from forwarding a part of which time he was
ing income tax collections to the
State Treasurer. Hamilton has said
State Treasurer. Hamilton has said that any citizen who has paid the is no record of Prof. Rypins having fell in the war. lector to pay him a refund on the basis of both exemptions and rate. No such suit has been filed here.

### CAPT. FRED B. ABBOTT TO BE BURIED AT ROANOKE, VA.

Member of Washington U. Hospital
Unit Died From Effects of
Gassing.
The time has not been fixed for

the funeral of Capt. Fred B. Abbott, \$1 years old, member of Washington University-Base Hospital Unit No. 21 who died yesterday morning at Oteen, N. C., from the effects of gassing in the Toul sector in France-It will be held at Roanoke, Va., the

old home of the Abbott, family.

The Rev. B. A. Abbott, editor of the Christian Evangelist, father of Capt. Abbott, and the latter's sister, had started for Oteen just an hour before Capt. Abbott died. They will not reach their destination until this afternoon, but telegrams notifying them of the death were sent in the

hope of reaching them en route. Capt. Abbott was unmarried, but was engaged to Miss Bruce Venable of Marion, Pa., who was with him when he died. She was a nurse in

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GOVERNMENT DENIES MAIL OF BRECKINRIDGE LONG WAS OPENED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

INCOME TAX REFUNDS War Department Declares Statement of Minnesota Professor Is "Absolutely Untrue."

ley I. Rypins of the University of Minnesota, that the mail of former Third Assistant Secretary of State

had any connection with the postal COUNTY COURT GRANTS CHARTER censorship, the only agency of the Government authorized to open

FORMER SELDEN TRUCK AGENT

Charles H. Morehouse Accused of Obtaining \$1000 on False Pretenses.

Charles H. Morehouse of 5885 Ro-maine place, formerly local agent of The charter was granted on the pe-

artment says:

Hill, Ill., who allege they bought of the former city of Glendale.

"The Department of State wishes Morehouse's business, the St. Louis Glendale was incorporated as a vil-

be made.

"I understand," said Koeln. "that Gov. Gardner will call a special session of the Legislature in August. I shall request the Governor to call the attention of the Legislature to the income tax situation, with a view-to clearing it up through the proper enactments."

Koeln also said that he would ask the Attorney-General of Missouri for an opinion as to whether penalties for nonpayment of the income tax vision did not open the mail of Mr.

of the War Department that it has no basis in fact."

Italy to Repeal Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

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TO VILLAGE OF OAKLAND

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ministration that will give help and confidence to the people of this country; that will bring peace to America of "unalterable."

pealed to him. He added, that present plans were tentative and were not "unalterable."

FROM EFFECTS OF and will re-establish the government

Speaking Campaign Planned. Plans for co-ordinating the speakwere discussed at a conference yes-terday between Chairman Hays of the Congressional Campaign Com-Practically all the Republic-WASHINGTON, July 1.—Senator an Senators and at least 50 mem-

the presidency, buckled today to the work of clearing away pending matiers preparatory to his departure early Saturday for his home in Matient Company of the speaking campaign, it was said, probably will not begin until after the last State primaries have been held in September.

An indication of the reception awaiting him in Marion was given to the nominee today in a telegram from the State convention of Ohio Republicans. The telegram bore to the Senator the greetings and control of the senator the senator the greetings and control of the reception decided, will be in charge of Hays. Fees and Senator Poindexter of Washington, chairman of the Republicans.

Has Several Callers: "We pledge you in behalf of a While various phases of the camunited and militant party in your paign were discussed at the confer-native and home State our enthusiastic support until your triumphant question of conducting a "frontelection in November. We congrat-plate the nation that with your in-tioned. Senator Harding, however, guration as President on March 4 in his conference with the newspaper there will be a return to popular correspondents, expressed the opinand constitutional government. We ion that while there might be some

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Of Chicago: Charles Warren, chair-sulting From Accidents of Chicago: Chicago: Chicago: Chicago: Chicago: Chicago: Chi man of the Delaware Republican State Committee; Frank Stearns, a Boston business man, and James B. New York, member of the Senate Campaign Committee, also saw the

Senator.

FROM EFFECTS OF FALL

sulting From Accident Three Months Ago. Harry T. Blow Johnson, 45 years old, of 4105 Cleveland avenue, pres-Reynolds, manager for Gov. Coolidge ident of the Montrose Bottling Co. during the preconvention campaign, 2318 Olive street, died at 4:30 this the National Committee and Repre- all of whom were his guests at a morning in Alexian Brothers' Hossentative Fess of Ohio, chairman of luncheon later. Senator Calder of pital. His death was attributed to blood poisoning, following a fall three months ago. He partly recovered from the effects of the accident

but suffered a relapse early in June. Charles P. Johnson, noted criminal dent of the St. Louis Bottlers' Asso-Johnson, was a son of Richard M. Johnson, former Assistant Circuit is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary Johnson. He was formerly president of the St. Louis Bottlers' Association, composed of manufacturers of soft drinks.

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who will attend the organization's had increased since the Republican national convention in Chicago this month. All persons interested in said "crushed the lingering hopes of is entitled to the support of the women of America, that man is Senator Owen.

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Good-Bye, Sweet Day ...... Merle Alcock The Meeting of the Waters. Merle Alcock Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

Marion (You'll Soon Be Marryin' Me)



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VERY pair of Oxfords we own goes in this Clearance, which starts today. Yes—we've decided to "let down the bars" completely and make this Sale the biggest price-cutting event of the year in men's shoedom. Don't miss it. No "special purchases"-no "job lots"-but all our own regular high-grade stock, embracing every desirable style and leather—all sizes and widths.

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### 57 CREWS BUILDING **GOOD ROADS IN ILLINOIS**

Ban on Use of Coal Cars Serious Blow, but Work Is Con-

Fifty-seven road building gangs sin line.

stopped. This is the second serious plan of the department to car supply for road material 50 per difficulties the department is

However, these orders, switchmen's strikes and high costs notwithstanding, Bradt is optimistic. Work is going ahead on 57 sections of road.

Twelve gangs are at work on 12 sections of the Lincoln highway. Which runs from Chicago by way of geneva. De Kaib, Dixon and Sterling stored to their homes. The remaining 100 will be housed and fed, free of charge, at the park for a week. Each week thereafter mothers and children in groups of 100 will be taken to the park for a week. Each week thereafter mothers and children in groups of 100 will be taken to the park for a week. Each week thereafter mothers and children in groups of 100 will be taken to the park during July and August.

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Those who attend the picnic will gather at Seventh and Market streets at 9 a. m. and will be taken to the park in automobiles.

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E. Bradt, completing 15 miles of ment provides half the money, is the one drowning, the other exhaust-back of all this work. None of the ed in attempting succor, were brought

Interstate Commerce Commission has process of construction, only 50 miles sistance just as he reached Miss union carpenters employed in build-ruled, no open top cars may be used was contracted for this season. Con-Blanche Mauer, who was making a ing construction here went on strike ruled, no open top cars may be used for anything but coal, unless going tract for 600 miles was let last year, desperate effor to save Miss Ida Godthis morning, following the refusal but only 200 miles were completed. frey. With the aid of Vincent Norin the direction of the coal mine, but only 200 miles were completed. frey. With the aid of Vincent Norin the direction of the coal mine. During this period, Supt. Bradt says. This left the 400 miles for this year, man, who is suffering from body of the Master Builders' Association

nce. The first came June 1. tracts this year for 1000 miles. That when a car service order cut the plan was necessarily annulled by the encountering.

The Salvation Army Fourteen sections are being worked on the National Old Trails road, which cuts across Southern Illinois from St. Paul to Terre Haute, Ind. be taken there for a piculc. At the conclusion of the piculc 300 of the

Wounded Soldiers Rescue Nurses hard road each week, and there is prospect of raising this weekly total to 25 miles. But the prospect has been clouded. Use of coal cars, heretofore available for carrying road materials, has been subject to radical curtailment. This shortage threatens to cripple the department seriously.

From June 21 until July 21, the Interstate Commerce Commission has

Union Secretary Thinks Not More Than 500 Will Be Involved, but Builders Say 3000 May Go Out.

Approximately 850 of the 3500 fully one-fourth of the work may be and deferred until next spring the shore. wounds, the party finally reached to grant their demands for a wage shore.

Conflicting statements were made Boyd, secretary of the Master Builders' Association, and William M. Davis, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council. Boyd said that employers of about 3000 carpenters had agreed to ignore the wage scale demanded by the union-lsts and that the strike would in volve that number of men. Davis asserted that he did not expect more than 400 or 500 carpenters to be affected by the strike.

Boyd said that the Master Build-

ers' Association is a representative body and that while all the building contractors of the city are not members of the organization they are guided by any action taken by the association with reference to wages and working conditions

Contractors Stand Together. He said that at a meeting yester-day afternoon, attended by employers of about 3000 carpenters, the contractors had pledged themselves to stand together and refuse to grant he increase demanded. That action, Boyd said, meant that there would be a strike of not less than 3000 carpenters.

Davis said that, although he would be unable to make an accurate estimate of the number of carpenters involved until he had received reports from the various jobs, he did not believe the number would exceed

"The contractors have granted substantial increases to other building craftsmen," said Davis, "and there is no legitimate reason why they should refuse the demand of the carpenters, the most highly skilled mechanics on the 40b. The carpenters were getting \$8 a day, and asked The Master Builders' Aswhich represents less than one-third of the construction work going on in St. Louis, offered a compromise of \$8.96 a day. We rejected it. Other contractors, not affiliated with the Master Builders' Association, have agreed to give the carpenters \$10 a day, but the association is endeavoring to get them to

Large Plants Affected. Some of the big jobs affected by the strike, according to Boyd, are the plants of the General Motors Co., and the Garrett Wine Co., in the new northwestern industrial section of the city, and the Stix, Baer & Fuller store addition at Seventh street and

Washington avenue.'
Davis said that the Bridge & Beach job, which is being handled by the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co., members of the Master Builders' Association, was not affected, as the contractors had agreed to pay the scale demanded.

Boyd and Davis also failed to

agree on whether the city would pay the wage demanded. Boyd said that he had assurances from the Park Commissioner, who has charge of most of the city construction work, that the wage demanded by the carpenters would not be paid by the city. Davis said that representatives of the union had assurance that the city would pay the new scale.

Boyd also stated that the Fuller Construction Co. and the Stewart Construction Co., two of the largest building contractors in the city, have agreed to ignore the new scale. The Fuller Construction Co, is a member of the Master Builders' Association, but the Stewart Construction Co. is not. Boyd said the Stewart Construction Co: was represented at the association's meeting yesterday.

Will Not Import Men.

Boyd said that no effort will be

made for the present to get carpen-ters from other cities to take the places of strikers. He expressed the belief that the union men will real-ize that the employers are determined to pay no more than \$8.96 a day, and that after a "brief vacaon" they will return to work.

At the headquarters of the cary penters it was said that the men will not work for less than \$10 a day.

### BOY, 3, DIES FROM BURNS

Benjamin Grodsky, 3 years old, of 1408 Wash street, son of Rabbi Ja-cob Grodsky, died at the City Hospital yesterday from burns suffered June 10, when his clothing caught fire while he was maying with matches on a porch at the rear of

the home. Police were told the boy had taken a box of matches from the kitchen while his mother was busy else-where. The father arrived home as the boy's clothes became ignited and mothered the flames by wrapping his coat around the boy.

### EMMA GOLDMAN TO TAKE UP RADICAL LEADERSHIP IN RUSSIA

Wishes She Had "Tongue of Fire" to Impress World of "Crime" Against Soviets, She Says.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- A lette from Emma Goldman, deported to Russia last winter, has been received by a relative here. It shows the radical leadership at work among the Russian Soviets. The letter reads in

Made as to the Number of and is now in Moscow. Bertrand "The English mission was her Men Likely to Be Affected Russell is with them. He is a very

"If only they will grasp the black crime that the world is committing against Russia! They are touched by the hospitality they received here in Russia. Will their protests when SAID TO BE AFFECTED they reach home express themselve in mild words?

"Berkman and I spent much time ith the labor men and with Russell.

would burn it into the hearts of the american people what a crime is be-

We left nothing undone to impress to say. We are quite all right physupon their minds the debt the world ically. So far we have not wanted owes to Russia—to the marvelous people who have already suffered so along lasted until quite recently and wonderful work. They have then a lot of stuff was prought to us me to join them. In fact.
"I wish I had a tongue of fire; I by a friend coming from Reval. had all sorts of offers. But

ing committed against this great need to get in touch with the new let us remain true to our idea country.

"About ourselves there is not much the old. We will come back to Pet-Russian people."

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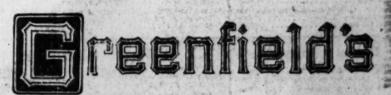
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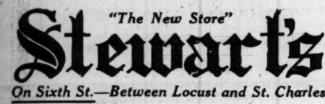
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50c Pepsedent Tooth Paste...37c 20c Williams' Talcum, 16c— 2 for 30c 20c Germicidal Soap, 18c— 2 for 35c 25c Hike Antiseptic

\$1.00 bar Castile Sonp .... 50c Cocoanut Oll Shampoo \$1.25 Blue Bird Malt Extract, 98e 40e bar Castile Soap ...... 29e 50e Red Devil Roach Powder, 42e 25c Red Devil Roach Powder, 19c 25c Juergen's Talcum

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KELLY'S BOUQUET—2 for 25c

Admiral size, 5 for 55c

50 in box \$5.45

D4 ARMA—mild Havana blend,
regular 2 for 25c size, 5 for 50c

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\$1.50 pint Elixir Iron Quinine and Sirychnine ......\$1.19 \$1.50 Hub Fountain Syringe .. 98c \$2.00 Radiant Fountain Syringe, \$1.29 \$2.50 Vaginal Douche Syringe,

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### \$50,000,000 WORKING FUND PLANNED BY ARMOUR & CO.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Formal anuncement of the new financing plans of Armour & Co. is expected to e made within a day or two. Final etails may be worked out today at a conference of Armour officials and representatives of the Chicago-New York banking syndicate that will underwrite the financing.

Present plans call for the Issuance of approximately \$50,000,000 of five or ten-year 7 per cent convertible notes, which will be offered either wholly or in part at the present time at a price to yield about 7% per cent. It is understood the notes will be convertible into new Class "A" common stock to be authorized. This new stock would have a fixed dividend of 8 per cent.

A previous report that additional preferred stock would be issued in order to provide for conversion of the notes was denied yesterday by Armour officials, who stated any new fir ancier will not be to the prejudice of the preferred stock. The purpose of the new financing is to reduce the m; ny's indebtedness at the banks and to provide new and needed orking capital.

### HAY TO MAKE TWO TO FOUR SPEECHES DAILY UNTIL PRIMARY

Charles M. Hay, candidate for the emocratio nomination for United States senator, plans to deliver from wo to four speeches a day throughout the time until primary day, Aug. 3. Hay has been on the stump rom the time he filed his declara-

A list of more than 40 appoint-ments for Hay was made public today by his campaign committee, as

Chillicothe, today; Brookfield and tomorrow; Shelbina Palmyra and Monroe City. Higginsville, July 5; Hardin, Lawon and Richmond, July 6; Liberty and Excelsior Springs, July 7; Platte City, July 8; St. Joseph, July 9; Nodaway and Gentry Countles, July 0; Texas County, July 12; Spring-leld, two speeches, July 13; Joplin, July 14; Vernon County, July 15; Bates County, July 16; Harrisonville, Pleasant Hill. Holden and Warrensburg, July 17; Kansas City, July 18 and 19; Sedalia, July 20; Booneville and nearby towns, July 21; Califor-nia, July 22; Union, July 23; Troy, Bowling Green and Louisiana, July

Hay will close his campaign in Callaway County, which he once represented in the Legislature, making his final speech August 2 at Fulton, where former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest opened his senaorial campaign.

### BIGAMIST MUST SUPPORT WIVES

Painter Sentenced to Pay Two Women He Married \$15 a week Each. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Instead of going to prison because he married wo women, Daniei Domb, a painter, will pay each \$15 a week. This was the sentence pronounced yesterday by Judge Wadhams in General Sessions, after Domb had pleaded

Domb wed his first wife in Poland in 1909. They had one child. Leaving his wife and child in Poland, nb came to America, where, in 1918, he married Miss Frieda Weiner of this city. Not long ago the first Mrs. Domb came to the United States covered he had taken a second wife and had two children by her. "If I send you to fail your wives and children will become charges on the county." said Judge Wadhams, week from now on. Painters are well paid and I guess you can do it."

### MONDAY TO BE GENERALLY OBSERVED AS A HOLIDAY

One delivery of mail will be made Monday in the residence section, it was announced today, and outlying stations of the postoffice will be open until 10 a. m. The downtown stations will be closed for the day, except that the central station at Ninth and Olive streets, and the main postoffice at Eighteenth and Walnut streets,

will be open until 10. Monday is to be observed by the banks and large stores as a holiday. as July 4 falls on Sunday, Railroad freight houses will be closed all day and the express service will not make a pick-up, but will deliver perishable commodities in the residence section.

### MEXICAN OIL DECISIONS STAND

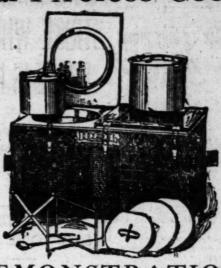
MEXINCO CITY, July 1.—Previ-sional President Adolfo de la Huerta will not interfere in negotiations beween oil men and Gen. Jacinto Trevino, Secretary of Commrce and In-dustry, he declared yesterday.

A delegation of representatives of fereign oil Interests interviewed the provisional President, seeking to ob-tain from him some modification of Gen. Trevino's adverse rulings on Tuesday, but Senor de la Huerta re-plied that his secretaries had ample powers, and that he would not interfere with their lawful decisions.

### Three Killed When Scaffold Falls.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Three men were killed yesterday when a scaf-old on which they were working collapsed in the interior of a concrete smokestack at the Iroquois plant of the Steel Tool Company of America, on the South Side. The men fell 125

### Ideal Fireless Cooker



## All This Week

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### Special Friday Menu

The menu for Friday's demonstration will include cake and ice cream—all prepared on the fireless. The ice cream will be freezing in one side while the cake will be baking in the other side.

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Commencing July 4th, the Night Hawk, a train of high-grade sleepers and cafelounging car, will leave St. Louis 11:43 p. m., arrive Kansas City 7:43 a. m. This train stops only at Moscow, South Troy and Liege on C., B. & Q. R. R.

Another up-to-date train carrying cafeclub and parlor cars leaves 9:03 a. m., arrives Kansas City 5:35 p. m.

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Window Shades

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Dutch Curtains Nottingham Cur-tains; ecru. several design scru and white

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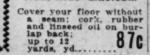
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BOLSHEVISM LOOMS JAPAN AROUSED OVER TREATMENT OF ITS CITIZENS IN CALIFORNIA

200,000 Men.

CROWDS SEIZE STORES AND SELL GOODS LOW

Harden in Newspaper Article Hints Return of Kaiserism May Be Only Salvation for

By CYRIL BROWN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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(The New York World.)

BERLIN, June 28.—Many alarmed Germans seriously see Bolshevism in the nation-wide epidemic of food riots and the new tidal wave of strikes. Social unrest and ructions, coming at the same time as these grave facts ere meat for the nationalists, militarists and reactionaries, who are exploiting the grave conditions for their propaganda in

favor of Germany maintaining an army of 200,000 men plus the military police.

The Post headlines its news, "Behold, New Uproars." The Taeglische Rundschau's headlines are: "The New Revolution in Embryo." The Krauz Zeitung prints "Storm Signature of the Rundschau's prints "Storm Signature of the Rundschau's prints "Storm Signature of the Rundschau's prints "Storm Signature of the Rundschaus of the Rundsch Kreuz Zeitung prints "Storm Sig-

The food riots which started in the industrial town of Osnabrucck, and thence jumped to Bremen, Ulm-Stuttgart and a half-dozen smaller stadt, Magdeburg and several smaller towns, alike taking the form of a public protest against the high cost of living by angry buyers, chiefly incensed by the high price of fruit. But not stopping there, in many cases, the ringleaders of the mob held forced bargain sales at what they consider fair reduced prices, though more often the proletarian simply solves the high cost of living

problems by plundering.

Rioters Loot Stores.

In some places the rioters did not stop at storming and selling out food stores, but cleaned out shoe stores, even department stores. In Cestemusede, near Bremerhayen. Gestemuende, near Bremerhaven, the crowd captured a local depart-ment store and sold shoes priced at 700 marks (normally \$161) for 30 to 50 marks) normally \$6.60 and \$1 k50), and suits at 50 marks. The high-cost-of-living situation is further aggravated by the popular irri-tation over the newest tax provision, which has just become affective, requiring that 10 per cent be deduct-ed by employers from all wages and salaries and paid into the state's coffers on account of the income tax. in Berlin next week. Every wage-

earner is sore, but the organized workers, particularly the radicals, are rabid in various parts of Ger-many and riotous tax protests are predicted. The workers will undoubtedly try to make the employers nay this 10 per cent tax on wages and thus entail fresh strikes and a fresh increase in the cost of living. There is a possibility that the new Reichstag already has got cold feet and may repeal or modify the tax

Harden Hints at Kaiserism. Maximilian Harden in a cryptic closing passage in this week's Zukunft hints it is possible to hear the return of Kaiserism. After venting soorn at the Government's block of German Nationalists, Catholics and Democrats, and speaking of "the sewer in which German politics has sunk," and "the total eclipse resulting from the chaos of all moral feelings," Harden refers to the old German legend, the so-called Kyffhauser Saga, according to which crows fly around the peak of Kyffhauser mount until the moment when the

Kaiser shall return again and restore the empire's glory.

Harden says: "On the day of such chaos and confusion, according to the Saga, the Kaiser will return, and the barren tree on which he hance the barren tree on which he hangs his shield will become green again in spring-like spiendor. He took with him the empire's glory, and one day will come again with the empire's glory in his own time, ac-

He closes with this daring apos-trophe: "Look, ye draffs, whether the crows still fly about the mount bewhiles you are cementing the cen-

Harden recently told the corre-pondent he considered a nationalistic-militaristic coup by the right parties to be so serious that it was a possibility of the not distant future, as the nationalistic parties held the decisive force of the military

ower in their hands. Capt. Passche, a pacifist and radical, was recently murdered, or, as the official documents said, "acci-dentally shot by the Reichswehr."

King Albert to Visit Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, July 1.—King Albert and the royal party that will visit Brazil in the early fall will leave September 1 on board a steamship which will be convoyed by the which will be convoyed by the Bra-zilian battleship Sao Paulo. The party expects to return at the end of October. The Brazilian Minister here will accompany the royal party to

APAN AROUSED OVER TREATMENT hard!" and says it thinks it quite impossible to hope for the friendship of America. The newspaper also at-

Declares for Committee of 25 to
Discuss Means of Defense.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 1.—The recrudes-

RIOTS AND STRIKES cence of anti-Japanese agitation in California is attracting widespread attention in Japan. The national convention of

Chambers of Commerce has adopted Militarists Seize Upon Unrest a resolution declaring that the agias Propaganda in Favor of tation is assuming grave proportions and expressing the fear that

include members of the Diet, to dis- yesterday. cuss defensive ways and means.

Virtually all the newspapers express the belief that the American people themselves will prevent any injustice. The Yorozu Choho, on the other hand, attacks the United States for its "militaristically constituted by the states of the content of

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acks American missionaries, some

O-YEAR-OLD BOY DISCOVERS DAYLIGHT BURGLAR IN HOME

Away—Three Other Rob-beries Reported. Frederick H. Weber Jr., 10 years

old, entering the apartment of his parents, 5142 Waterman avenue, ham on a similar charge. The man through the front coor at 2:30 p. m. who stole the diamonds at Drosten's Maintaining Army of it it is left unchecked the interests through the front door at 2:30 p. m. of Japanese in California, the result yesterday, saw a man ransacking a rings for his wife, and the diamonds of years of toil and labor, will be doomed.

"This is regrettable for American-Japanese amity," the resolution says.
"We must arouse public opinion, raise the voice of justice against the anti-Japanese movement and says.

And the intruder drew a revolver and, pointing it at the boy, advised him to keep quiet. Then he ran out of the front door and escaped. He obtained nothing of value.

Andrews denies that he committed the theft. He says he and his wife were in St. Louis at the time, anti-Japanese movement and seek.

The resolution requests the appointment of a committee of 25, to negligible resolution requests the appointment of a committee of 25, to during the absence of the family

States for its "militaristically con-verted ideas of Bismarck and Bern-

ON JEWELRY THEFT CHARGE

Harry Andrews Denies Drosten Rob bery, but Clerks at Store Identify Picture.

Harry Andrews, 27 years old, an x-convict, was brought back to St. ouis from Bellingham, Wash., yeserday, for trial on an indictment charging him with having stolen diamonds valued at \$4600 from the Drosten Jewelry Co. store Feb. 28

He was under arrest in Belling

raise the voice of justice against the

A phonograph and 40 records, a permanent solutions of the questions of the permanent solutions of the questions of the permanent solutions of the did not visit the Drosten store. He was identified by store clerks through pictures in the local Ber-

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"BRAINS" OF THUE GANG TO HANG BOWMAN Was killed on June 24. INVESTIGATION OF FLOTTMANN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KILLING TO BE CONTINUED Police Fail to Find Cave Hall Bour cer Who Once Ejected Assailant of Youth at Dance. A. Coroner's verdict of death at the

> hands of unknown persons was reurned today at the continuation of the inquest in the case of Frederick W. Flottmann, 20 years old, of 5348 Patton avenue, who died Tuesday in Deaconess Hospital from two gun-shot wounds suffered Saturday night at the Normandy Grove dance pavilion. The police investigation will be continued.

Edward G. Tirre. Testimony yesterday of persons who were dancing at dance floor, by two men who ran to be formed.

Miss Helen Eckler, 19 years old, of 1548A California avenue, who previously had gone to dances with Flottmann, told yesterday of having

## PROBLEMS OF JUNIOR

Representatives of 35 Institutions Holding Two-Day Conference Here.

The problems and functions of the junior college are being discussed trucks proceeded under their own at a two-day conference at Hotel power today towards Kansas City, Flottmann, an inspector for the of the 100 junior colleges of the points in Missouri. The remainder Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., United States. The conference was are for the St. Louis branch of the Edward C. The Tourist of the Bureau of Education of company. the Department of the Interior.

At the suggestion of George F

Normandy Grove was confused, but Mormandy Grove was confused, but indicated that Flottmann was shot, tion, Bureau of Education, a Nat-ville, Ind. Her master, Capt. Lowery. as he stood near the edge of the lonal Junior College organization is expressed the opinion that a round

away. Two shots were fired, both taking effect. Testimony today was missioner of Education, was unable ing a return cargo of St. Louis-made to be present, and his paper on "A automobiles destined for Eastern

previously had gone to dances with Flottmann, told yesterday of having been annoyed at a dance at Cave Hall last April by a dark-skinned man, and that Flottman told her at the hospital that this man had shot him. She testified the man was put out of Cave Hall by a bouncer and the inquest was continued to find the bouncer. He was not found.

The rapid increase in the number of high school students, now more than 2,000,000, and the higher standards of high schools will insure a constantly increasing supply of young men and women for the colleges." Clawton wrote. "The increase in vages for the great army of laborers and the higher prices of farm products will enable hundreds of thousands of families to send their sons and daughters to college, whose sons and daughters to college, whose in the number of high school students, now more than 2,000,000, and the higher standards of high schools will insure a constantly increasing supply of young men and women for the colleges." Clawton wrote. "The increase in vages for the great army of laborers and the higher prices of farm products will enable hundreds of thousands of families to send their grant army of laborers and the higher prices of farm products will enable hundreds of thousands of families to send their grant army of laborers and the higher prices of farm products will enable hundreds of thousands of families to send their grant army of laborers and the higher prices of farm products will enable hundreds of the A. S. Aloe Optical Co., 529 North Grand avenue, on representation of a customer, who said he was "Kellerncomes have until now been too man," that "Hannagan" was "Chief of Detectives" Hannagan. Yesterday uch a thing possible.

Urges That Salaries Be Doubled. Claxton declared that the salaries of professors and instructors must ducting the price of a pencil. Yesthey were in 1913-14, and he mentioned the fact that present prices initials are. tioned the fact that present prices initials are. "J. P.," answered the of material and labor increase the Chief. "I'm stung," responded Guhl. cost of building laboratories and cost of building laboratories and other structures for colleges and universities over what it was seweral years ago. He said if the number of students was no larger than ber of students was no larger than in 1913-14 endowments and approin 1913-14 endowments and appro-priations twice as large as they were the announcement that fares would be increased today, disturbances ocin those years would be necessary to maintain efficiency. An increase of men's quarters of the city. Groups 50 per cent in the number of stu-dents, he said, makes necessary in-and attacked others. The police were comes for the coming year equal to obliged to intervene. hose of 1913 and 1914 combined.

Therefore, Claxton held, the Junor College can take a great burden from the regular colleges and uniersities by reducing the number of reshmen and sophomores in the olleges and universities, thus reducing the expense and increasing the liciency of the higher institutions.

Vocational Training Not Purpose. Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the appointed executrix, without bond niversity of 'Missouri, discussing "The Universities and the Junior College Movement," declared the rincipal function of the junior college was not so much as a vocational school as to equip students planning to enter colleges and universities with the fundamental academic

He said that the vocational course in a junior college are splendid where a student intends to use the junior college for a finishing institution, but that points thus gained were not credited to any extent in the higher colleges and universities. It is the academic training, he said, which is needed as a foundation in university training.

Dr. Hill agreed with Claxton that the junior college could do a great service to colleges and universities by reducing the oversized freshmen and sophomore classes in the higher institutions. Dr. Hill said another merit of the junior college is that it disprovers the fundamental aptitudes of prospective university students and permits them to determine what branch of study they wish to specialize in before they reach the university. branch of study they wish to specialize in before they reach the university. He said the junior college could a selective agency in advisbegin as a selective agency in advis-ing students.

The remarks of Dr. Hill were considered especially important, as the University of Missouri probably has done more than any other institution of learning to promote the junior college movement. Missouri, with its 16 junior colleges, leads all other states.

California, which is second among the states, with 12 or 14 junior col-leges, was represented on today's rogram with a paper on "Vocation ton E. Hill, principal of the Junior College at Ontario, Cal., who was un-

### ORPHANS' HOME TO GET LICENSE

George W. Lubke appeared in Judge Mix's Court today to answer the complaint that the German General Protestant Orphans' Home at 4447 Natural Bridge road, did not ss a license required by the Board of Public Service.

Lubke, who is president of the Board of Directors for the home, said that it had been feared that a city license would in some way af-fect the validity of the State charter, granted in 1877. Upon assur-ance that no impairment of charter would result, he agreed to recom-

### JULY 4 DINNER IN LONDON

LONDON, July 1.—The Old Play-goers Club here has arranged an Independence day dinner, which will Independence day dinner, which will be held at the Hyde Park Hotel Sunday, in honor of the American actresses who have recently appeared in London.

The president, Lerd Leverhulme, will preside and the guests of the evening will include Miss Edith Day, Miss Mary Nash and Miss Peggy

1800 at B. Y. P. U. Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 1.—The twenty-

ninth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America was opened here today. More than 1800 delegates were in attendance,

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Sixty-nine automobile trucks, manufactured in Cleveland, which had been sent under their own power to-Pittsburg, there loaded on a barge and towed down the Ohio River to Cairo, thence north in the Missisand were unloaded. Fifteen of the

The towboat which brought the trucks from Pittsburg to St. Louis floor, by two men who ran
Two shots were fired, both
P. P. Claxton, United States ComSt. Louis and Pittsburg. He is seek-

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and attacked others. The police were

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Penalty for Murder.
By the Associated Press.
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Cridinella was convicted by a jury
interday of complicity in the murity of Andrew P. Bowman, saloon
opener, and was sentenced to hang.

All the New

Victor Records

Advertised on Page 6

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Including grays, tans and knakis— ages 6 to 16—Fri-day only.

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### Social Items

Dr. and Mrs. George Cale of 12 Lenox place, and their family, will and in 1848 became pastor of the depart July 5 for New London, Hills Presbyterian Church at Canons-Conn., where they have a summer burg near Washington. Here the family remained until their removal Kivas Tully, who is their guest, will to Virginia, where the President was accompany them East and join capt. Tully at West Point.

terman avenue, and her daughters, Misses Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Stewart, departed yesterday for Lake Geneva, Wis. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Andrews of Pine Bluff, Ark.

and Mrs. Leslie H. Thompson of 5284 Westminster place departed yesterday for Oconomowoc, Wis., where they wil Iremain until fall.

Mrs. William C. Schevill of 533 Clara avenue is visiting in the East and later will go to White Bear Lake, Minn., where Mr. Schevill will join her. They will remain in the North

Mrs. J. H. Rickman and her daughter, Miss Portia Rickman, departed yesterday for New York to meet Mr. Rickman, who will arrive tomorrow on his return from a three months' tour of France, Belgium and Germany. Mr. Rickman, who resides at the Hotel Jefferson, was a delegate from St. Louis to the meeting in Paris of the World's Chamber of

Mrs. Henry Gehner of 80 Washngton terrace and her daughter, Miss Adele Gehner, will depart July 8 for Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Gehner will go on to New York, where Gehner. They will be gone about

Mrs. N. David Thompson of 108 Arundel place, and her two daughters departed today for Annisquam, Mass. They will be gone until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones of 3 Kingsbury place will depart late in July for Minnesota, where they will spend six weeks at a fishing club. They will make the trip by automo-

shing avenue and her mother, Mrs. Alexander Finney, will leave St. Louis July 6 for Cabot's Lodge at

Mrs. Harold Sheahan of 5370 Per-

Mrs. Forrest L. Avant of 6255 Pershing avenue, and her small daughter departed today for South Haven, Mich., to be gone two

Mrs. A. J. Vosburgh of 5929 Nina place, has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Mary Clizabeth Vosburgh, to Walter V. L. Pitthan. Miss Vosburgh was edu-cated at Monticello Seminary, and Mr. Pitthan was graduated from Washington University in 1918. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### SUNNY SKIES PREVENT RIOTS IN BREAD LINES OF MADRID

Populace, Gloomy Under Lowering Clouds, Grows Cheerful in Bright Weather.

MADRID, July 1 .- The sun prevented what threatened to be a serious outbreak in Madrid during the recent bakers' strike. The first two days of the bread scarcity were dull and threatening and the hungry poor were so affected by the lowering skies and the lack of food that they paraded the streets in groups uttering shouts and menacing store-keepers who kept their establish-

ments open.
On the third day the sun shone and although still hungry and com-pelled to wait indefinite hours for the loaves to be doled out, the peo-

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ple did so patiently and even When an old man brought a camp edseat, set it up on the sidewalk

and stretched himself on it, a policeman arrested him and led him to the station house with his bed. The Police Captain first looked grave, then began to laugh when the ofender explained he knew he migh have to wait anything from 12 to 20 hours for his bread and had merely provided against fatigue. He was released and returned to his place in the line with his bed amid the applause of the crowd. On the Calle de la Magdalena s

cobbler arrived carrying a stool, his tools and a pair of shoes, which he was able to sole and heel before his turn came to obtain a loaf.

### ANCESTORS OF HARDING LIVED IN WASHINGTON, PA

Quiet University Town Also Was Home of President Wilson's Father.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Pa., July 1 .-- If Warren G. Harding is elected President of the United States, this pretty little university city in the hills of Western Pennsylvania will be bound up closer than ever with the White House, for not only did Senator Harding's ancestors live here, but the father of President Wilson also was a resident of Washington

Senator Harding's great-grand-father, William Van Kirk, was one of the early settlers of Franklin Town-ship, and he and his wife are buried in the family graveyard on the Charles Van Kirk farm near Point Lookout. Senator Harding is honor-ary president of the Van Kirk family society and frequently has at-

President Wilson's father, the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, was born at Steubenville, O., not far from here,



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### \$5,000,000 WAGE INCREASE REJECTED BY CHICAGO COUNCIL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHICAGO, July 1.-The City Council, in passing the annual appropriation bill early today, voted own proposed wage increases to city employes which would have totaled more than \$5,000,000 annually, acording to opponents of the in-

City hall officials declared that more than 2000 city employes are now on strike or idle because of strikes growing out of wage contro-versies involved in the council's decision today. Among the classes of employes affected by recent strikes

employes affected by recent strikes are the garbage handlers and street cleaners, who at one time were away from work more than a week.

Most of the proposed increases would have gone to various classes of technical and unskilled employes. Aldermen opposing the increases

said that in some cases they ran as high as 100 per cent.

A recommendation of the Finance Committee was adopted granting wage increases to several groups of skilled workers but with the proviso that enough of them should be laid off in the fall to prevent increase

### **BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRERS** CALL STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

A strike of 300 employed members of Boot and Shoe Workers' Local Union, No. 470, who do repair work, was called for today, following a meeting last night, at which the union voted to reject a 5-per-cent

increase in wages which a committee of employers had offered.

The cobblers demand at \$40-a-week minimum wage and an advance of 10 per cent in wages for those who have been receiving more than that. The men are said to have been getting from \$25 to \$50 a week.
Of the men involved, 250 are estimated to be employes of downtown shops and the shoe repair divisions of department and shoe stores, while the others are in repair shops in the

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Business phatically a progressive. Through By the

the last quarter of a century he has fought valuantly for every great re- is passing through a period of read-ness conditions.

form that marks a milestone in the justment and, in many instances, of Reduction in retail prices, begin-tion of reduction, but-luxuries and

general business and financial condi- of the continued large volume of retions of the country.

"There is, however, every indicament, the board said, had been tion that this transition period will aided by the refusal of the public not last long—indeed, that the turn to pay high prices although the toward new conditions has already tendency of wholesale prices to been taken," declared the board's maintain current levels was desummary of reports of its agents, clared to have been a counteracting who, taking the country as a whole, influence. Except for clothing and found considerable variation in busi- shoes, all essential commodities including foodstuffs show little indica-



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White Oxfords Of white reignskin fabric. Various models. Low and medium walking heels. Also in sport design. Choice, \$6.95.

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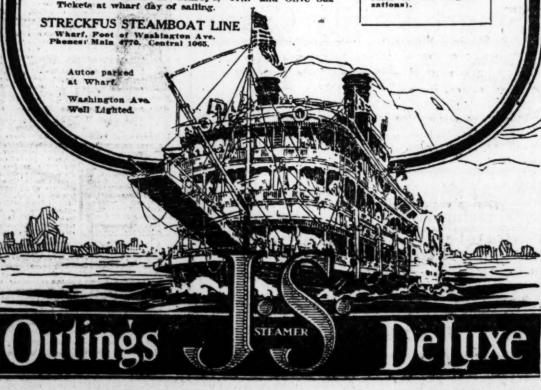
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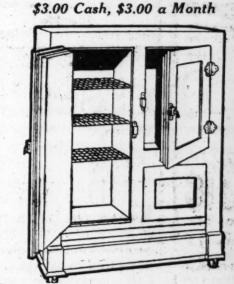
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Women's reignskin Oxfords and plain Pumps, with Louis heels and medium short lasts; AA to

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Feather Pillows Filled with sanitary feathers ad covered with fancy art ticking; size 20x26 inches; \$2.45 \$8.50 value; Friday, pr., \$2.45 Fourth Floor Baby Carriages

Made of round reed, with reed hood; \$33 value; \$22.50

\$15 Fiber Trunks Well made and protected with heavy slats; size 34 \$12.00 or 86 inches; Friday, \$17.00

Felt Mattresses Contain 50 pounds all layer cot-ton felt—full rolled edge with 4 rows of extra side stitching. Full or % \$14.85

\$45 Wardrobe Trunks Cretonne lined, fitted with shoe arrangements and good hanging 

Sport Coatings Fancy wide striped all-wool Sport Coatings, in light colors; 54 inches wide; \$3

\$1.95 Beach Rompers 

Infants' Dresses Short white lawn or nainsook Dresses, in sizes 6 months to two years; \$1.95 

\$2.75 Table Covers 

79c White Voiles Neat stripes, checks and plaids, 36 inches in width; for waists and children's Gabardine Skirting

Novelty woven and plain Gab-ardine Skirting. 36 inches wide; \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$1.69 Sanitos Sets

For breakfast and luncheon use; 13 pieces, consisting of centerpiece and 12 doilies \$1.25 in two sizes; per set... Fifth Floor \$1.50 Blue Serge 

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select several.

\$8.75 to \$10 Values

Special \$5.00

I There is always need for practical Dresses like these,

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An excellent variety of styles in

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We never diverge from our

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for one day only, but in order that more women and misses might be

able to supply their Fourth-of-July

needs, we are making this a two-

day event. These Dresses will again be offered Saturday at the

same special price of \$5.00.

contrasting color. Sizes 14 to 44.

Lace & Emb. Remnants Lengths up to three vards, consisting of edges, insertions, bands, flouncings, vestings, allovers and nets; per 15c to \$2.50 Main Floor

Boys' \$2.25 Shirts Tom Sawyer fast colored ma-dras Shirts, in neckband, soft cuff style; sizes 12½, \$1.85 13 and 13½ only .... \$1.85 Second Floor

\$15.95 Dinner Sets 51 pieces of American semi-porcelainware on the plain shape; English border design; \$7.95 limited number at .... \$7.95

\$5.95 Table Sets Hand-painted Nippon china Sets, consisting of covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher and large teapot; Friday, 

Lighting Fixtures
Semi-indirect Fixtures with large 14 in. glass bowl, in alabaster effect, with 3 chain hangers and brush brass canopy; wired \$7.95 value ..... \$4.50 ready to hang;

Cut Glass Compotes 6-inch Footed Compotes of heavy lead crystal glass, cut in floral and miter design; \$1.75

Children's Socks Fine white mercerized Socks, with turnover colored cuff tops and double toes and heels; 39c 3 pairs for \$1.15; pair.... 39c

Children's "M" Waists Made of fine ribbed white cotton, reinforced to carry weight from shoulders; seconds 28c Main Floor



A Most Interesting Friday Special

Clever Sport Hats

\$12 to \$15 \$5.00 Values at.

■ A special purchase brings these up-to-the-minute Sport Hats from the House of Jardine at a temptingly low price. Made of soft, pliable novelty braids in sport hues, with unusual handmade flowers of duvetyn and wool, which make them distinctive and different. Quite the smartest headgear for Fourth of July and later wear. Third Floor



### Fiber Silk Sweaters

\$7.50 and \$10 \$5.00 Values at .... Values at ....

I These smart Tie-on Sweaters will be just the thing for Fourth-of-July outings-they are so effective in their bright shades of orange, jade, copen and rose and quite practical. The assortment includes plain and fancy weaves. Suitable for women and misses; sizes range from 34 to 44.

### Girls' Lingerie Frocks

Special, Friday, at.. \$3.35

I High-waistline and coatee models of white organdie and lawn, prettily trim-med with lace and ribbon sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Voile Dresses, \$3.95

Smart little Voile Dresses in smocked, straightline and ruffled styles for girls of 6 to 14 years. Surplice waists and sashes are distinguishing features of some. Colors orchid, rose and blue.

Third Floor

### Smart Vanity Cases



Special Friday at..... \$1.95

An entirely new style in sextagon shape of morocco-grain leather with strap handle. Lined with changeable silk; fitted with mirror, powder box, coin purse and buttonhook. While 144 last.

Women's Mohair Swimming Suits

collars and pipings. Third Floor

¶ Semi-fashioned, with lisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Choice of black and white. \$1.95 qualities.

Women's fine ribbed white cotton Suits, in shell edge or cuff \$1.95 value ...... 95c

Union Suits

Men's Socks Fine cotton seamless Socks, with ribbed tops, double heels and toes; black, white and colors; slight seconds; pair, 25c

Main Floor Men's Underwear

"Otis" make, fine white crossshort sleeve shirts, ankle length Main Floor

65c Stationery Each box contains 12 correspondence cards, 36 sheets of pa-per and 48 envelopes, in choice of white, pink, blue Main Floor

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Ribbons Flowered and plain and moire Ribbons, of heavy all-silk taffeta: to 8 inches wide; Friday, yard ..... 69c Main Floor

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Rufflings Lace and Georgette Rufflings, in white and cream, 4 to 8 69c inches wide; Friday, yard, Main Floor

Organdie Dresses Children's sizes, 2 to 6 years; of flowered and dotted organdie. in smocked and short \$2.95 yoke styles; \$3.95 value, Third Floor

45c Wall Paper Tapestry, grass lot effects and blends, suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and reception 28c halls; Friday, roll ...... 28c

Fourth Floor

White Satinette Satin finished light white cotton Satinette, of a washable quality; \$1.50 \$1.10 value; yard ...... DI.1U

Navy Messaline 36-inch wide satin faced Mes-saline, in the correct shade of

navy blue; \$3 quality; \$1.75 Friday, yard ....... \$1.75 Silk Pongee

Heavy quality, natural finish imported Pongee, in tan color; 33 inches wide; \$2 \$1.30 quality; yard ...... \$1.39

\$3 White Satin Light-weight, all-silk White Washable Satin, 36 in. \$1.88 wide; Friday, yard....\$1.80

\$4 Silk Foulards 40-inch wide all-silk Foulards, with plenty of navy blue com-binations, in desirable \$2.25 styles; Friday, yard... \$2.25

Cuticura Soap Another shipment of the 1-oz. army size cakes; 6 cakes 25c Friday only..... 6 for Main Floor

Face Powder Palmolive Face Powder, in the popular brunette shade only; 50c opular brunette suade for 17c 50c; per box ..... Main Floor

Shoe Polish Two-in-one Shoe Polish, in cake or liquid form; all or liquid form; all colors; Friday, each ..... 10c

Hair Nets 

Sanitary Aprons Of excellent rubberized material, in good size; 40c yalue; Friday, each ..... 25c

Snap Fasteners All sizes in white and black; warranted non-rusting; reg-ularly 5c per card; Friday. 3C Main Floor

Piano Rolls

Several hundred player-piano Rolls, used for demonstrating; regularly \$1 and \$1.25; 39c 

\$15 Suitcases Cowhide leather Suitcases, with straps all around and \$11.50 sewed handle; Friday, Fifth Floor

\$3 and \$3.50 Corsets Floranne Corsets of pink mesh and white coutil; low bust and

lightly boned; elastic \$1.88 in top; Friday ...... Fifth Floor -\$1 Bust Confiners

Of pink cambric and lace, also allover lace and pink bro- 79c cade; good range of sizes. Fifth Floor Men's Oxfords

Tan Russia Oxfords, made on the latest English last; \$5.25 \$6.50 value; Friday, pr., \$5.25 Second Floor

Men's Slippers Opera or Everette styles, in tan or black kid; regularly \$4.00; Friday at, Pair ..... \$3.25

Boys' Oxfords White Canvas Oxfords, made on the English last, in sizes 1 to 6; \$6 kinds; 6; \$6 kinds; \$4.95 Friday, pair ..... \$4.95

Priced Far Below Actual Worth

## Men's Silk-Front Shirts

Unusual Values at ..

With all the appearance of an entire silk shirt, no one will be the wiser except the man who wears it. The bodies of these Shirts are made of extremely soft, silky finish white soisette, while the fronts and cuffs are of perfectly matched, silk striped crepe de chine, jersey, broadcloth silk and baby broadcloth silk.

A wide range of patterns and truly remarkable values at Friday's price.

Sizes 14 to 17.



Tarzan Books

Friday 59c ¶ These popular Books ordinarily sell at \$1.00 each, but tomorrow you have choice of

the following titles at the special price of 59c. "Tarzan of the Apes."
"Return of Tarzan."
"Son of Tarzan."

"The Beasts of Tar-"Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar."

Main Floor



Aluminum Pans

Special 33c

I These are 2-qt. Saucepans, of a good grade of aluminum and reg-ular 75c values; 500 in the lot;

Men's Belt Buckles

With \$ 1.55 These are the "Giant Grip" Buckles, having sterling silver front and choice may be had of several engraved designs. A genuine leather Belt is included with each Buckle. Sizes 30 to 44.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Boy's Wash Suits



\$1.95 and \$2.45 \$ 1.65 Values at..... Oliver Twist, coat and junior styles,

in combination colors of pink, green, tan and blue, also plain and fancy stripes. All well made; sizes 21/2 to

\$1.50 Wash Knickers, \$1.10 In plain, striped and checked patterns; seams taped. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

\$1.25 Trimmed Overalls, sizes 3 to 8.81

Lace Curtains

\$3.50 and \$2.85 Pair... There are 650 pairs of ottingham Curtains this group specially priced for Friday—all white and

variety of pretty pat-

Electric Fans Special \$4.35.

mat this very special price we will sell just 144 of these \$5.85

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Seamless Brussels Rugs

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U. S. TO SEEK TO **RECOVER \$156,000** 50c FROM BITTERS CO.

Tax and Penalties Assessed and was rejected. Against Hostetter Firm and Later Withdrawn to Be Reimposed.

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5 Suitcases

nd \$3.50 Corsets

**Bust Confiners** 

Men's Oxfords

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Suits

nickers, \$1.10 ad checked patterns; to 17 years.

1/2 to 8....\$1.20

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Jouett Treasury, having jurisdiction over the Bureau of Internal Revenue, said today that the bureau would seek to recover the tax and penalties, in all out \$159,545, levied against the ostetter Bitters Co. and later re-

withdrawn," said Shouse. "under Commissioner Roper before I came into the Treasury. In April or May of this year the present Commission-er, William M. Williams, and I deelded it was the duty of the departs imposed on the company for sellan improperly medicated alco-lic product. Whether the reasessment has actually been made as set I do not know, but if it has not company desires it can fight the

The case would go in the first instance, Shouse thought, to the Fed-eral Court of the Western Pennsylania District. Shouse is a delegate to the Democratic convention from Kansas and is one of the principal McAdoo workers here.

Why Bitters Company Was Penal-ized and Why Refund Was Made. Special to the Fost-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—Fed-

eral officials here are wondering if the Hostetter Bitters Co., a Pittsburg concern, will return to Solicitor Wayne W. Johnson of the Internal deral officers \$159,545.64, which on the company more than two years

laws by the Hostetter concern, caused when Peruvian bark failed to bsorb the alcohol in the bitters manufactured for public sale, was followed by the imposition of the large amount as punitive compensation. The failure of the Peruvian bark to obliterate the "kick" from he bitters placed the latter product n the category of "cheap whisky," he Government contended, and the ax on spirits, floor tax, and the leavy penalties attached brought the sum in question into the United. States Treasury.

Tried to Recover Product. But it became known after the enalty had been paid that the ompany had made every effort to recover its product from dealers all over the country when it was determined that the bitters was found to contain more alcohol than the law permitted, and was classed as a beverage and not as a medicine. The stated at the time, and made an expenditure of an amount close to \$100,000 in order that the bitters

ild be regained before sale. The money was refunded to the tetter company last December, ing the regime of Daniel Roper nue. The refund followed statements by Maj. E. Lowry Humes, who re-cently resigned as United States Atorney for this district, and William Frierson, now Assistant Attorneyral. It was asserted that the rnment thought it could not rily defend an action which Hostetters contemplated bringing

At Roper's request Solicitor Johnson recently reviewed the case again, and the latter expects the company will pay back the \$159,545.64.

Maj. Humes Reviews Case.

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Maj. Humes briefly reviewed the neral facts and his position in the atter, as follows: Under the pracce of the Government in such cases, he full tax and penalties are asin error, suit is entered to recover the company taxed. The Hostetter was in error, and that, therefore, sum should be refunded because ent" to violate the law was not wn. In addition the Hostetter lettendering the money as a "com-mise offer" was undoubtedly ten at the dictation of a Governofficial, and that the official Government cases can never be funded, although taxes paid in erramy be refunded. Finally, the 55,545,64 paid was the full tax easilie of assessment and, therewas not a compromise at all. January, 1918, the Commissio

f Internal Revenue assessed taxes penalties against the Hostetter pany aggregating \$159,545.84, as cholesale liquor dealer and recti-and for floor taxes on a large tity of alcohol, covering period 1, 1910, to June 30, 1918.

altaneously the permit of the ter Co. for the manufacture

cck for \$161,545.64 Offered.
1. 31. 1918, after consultation officials of the Treasury Depart a certified check for \$161,of was offered the collector of raal revenue (Lewellyn) in a let-from the Hostetter Co., signed John Roy Gilleland, secretaryhn Roy Gilleland, secretary-rer, announcing the check was ed as a compromise offer in rge of the liabilities of the company, both civil and al." The Treasury Depart-withheld action. withheld action.

May 19, 1918, a subsequent
from the Hostetter Co.,

On March 22, 1918, the commissioner of internal revenue wired the collector of internal revenue here to reissue the Hostetter permit; accepting the \$159,545.64 "in compromise of the compromise offer of the company. of civil liability only," and rejecting the \$2000 offer to compromise the liability, and directing that

Subsequently \$2500 was offered to

a conviction could not be obtained in of the unmedicated bitters sold be

signed by H. W. Smith, representative, announced that \$159,545.64 vestigation, and assigned a special was to cover civil and \$2000 to cover civil

s case proceed.

Subsequently \$2500 was offered to approximate the criminal liability represented by Edward F. Goltra, a relative, and Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, and On May 23, 1918, the Treasury committeeman from Missouri, and Department referred the criminal \$155,268.32 of the amount paid reprosecution to the United States At-funded, apparently on recommendatorney (Humes), and on June 22, tion of United States Attorney after an investigation, informed the Humes here. The company was asfore the company could recall the

Under the practice of the Govern-ment in such cases, the full tax and penalties are assessed, which must be paid and then, if in error, sued for later by the company taxed; that that therefore the tax should be refunded because "intent" to violate the law was not shown; that, in addition, the Hostetter letter tendering the money as "compromise of fer" was undoubtedly written at the dictation of a Government official that this official knew money paid in can never be refunded, although taxes paid in error may be refunded; that, finally, the \$159,545.64 paid was the full tax possible of as



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"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account."

New State Recognized as Separated Entirely From Bolshevik Russia. the Associated Press. IRKTUSK, Siberia, July 1.—The official attitude of the Soviet Govern-

ATTITUDE OF SOVIET TO

FAR EASTERN REPUBLIC

ment in Russia toward the Far East ern republic is recognition of the new SAVINGS Deposits Russia, capable of carrying on negotiations with foreign Powers, said made the first five Jacob David Janson, the Bolshevik chief of foreign affairs in Siberia. days of July will be Janson is a former political prisoner, having spent five years in shackles credited with interest for participation in the 1905 revolu-

"The Soviet Government," Janson continued, "on May 17 officially recognized the Far Eastern republic and dispatched a diplomatic envoy to it, for the purpose of making treaties and planning for commerce. But beyond the friendly interest of a neighbor, the Soviet does not intend to interfere. The situation in China where the remaining reactionaries under Gen. Seminoff, backed by Japanese militarists, are centered, presents a problem for the republic but the Soviet will take no hand in it unless the Japanese invade Bolshevik territory beyond the Selenga River.

Asked whether the Bolsheviki in Siberia would fight to protect the units of the old Russian Empire, Janson replied:

"Territorial boundaries mean nothing in the idea of the Russian Revolution. We have no plans to carry on the old Russian imperialistic territo-rial ambitions. The Soviets recognized the independence of the Far Eastern republic because the people's delegates assembled at Verkhn-Udinsk, Transbaikalia, on the Selenga River, decided for a republican form of government, as against the Soviet form. If, in the future, the workers of the Far East ask for assistance from the Soviets to obtain their rights, the Soviets will not hesitate to send them an army. All we want in the Far East is the evacuation of the Japanese and that the Russians be left alone to work out international problems."

Janson has departed for Moscow

for a conference with Nicolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier.

### Revolutionist of U. S. Citizenship a

Power in Eastern Republic.

By the Associated Press.
IRKUTSK, Siberia, July 1.—The
rise to power of A. T. Krasnotchekoff, Foreign Minister of the Far Eastern Republic, who claims American citizenship and who is broadcasting from Verkhne-Udinsk, Transbaikalia, news of the birth of the Eastern Republic, is a typical story of the return to their former activities of revolutionary leaders through-out Siberia, who had been hiding in the Siberian wilds, or imprisoned, since the coup of the late Admiral Kolchak interrupted the course of

The broken threads of governmental experiment west of Lake Baikal have been taken up, the whole country has joined Soviet Russia and Bolshevik rule is absolute. Eastward of Lake Baikal, except in the Chita district, which Gen. Semenoff continues to dominate, there exists so-called buffer state, dominated by the picturesque figure of A. S. Tobelson, who, until July, 1918, was a Chicago lawyer.

Tobelson now is known as A. T. Krasnotchekoff. He writes in English, later translating them into Russian, state papers and memoranda. He has Russians who have been in the United States as secretaries and calls the members of his party "the boys." He interviews himself and circulates the interviews in his own news service.

Krasnot Chekoff appears to be popular in the Transbaikal district, having been seated as a peasant delegate in the Verkhne-Udinsk assem-bly in April, receiving 280 votes as against 209 for the next most popular candidate. He arrived in Vladivostok in 1918 and went to Khaba-rovsk. Here he headed the Far Eastern Soviet, which was known as a moderate body, and dominated it with his personality. Being driven out of Kharbarovsk when the interventionists, including the Americans, advanced in August, 1918, Krasnot Chekoff wandered westward and ended in prison under his assumed name in Irkutsk. He was freed in January, 1920, when the local social revolutionists ended the Kolchak rule

In the same prison with Krasnot Chekoff were most of the Bolshevik leaders who now are the chief com-missaries in Siberia. Leaving prison Krasnotchekoff planned a Far East-ern State, including Irkutsk, but, returning from a Bolshevik conference at Tomsk, where he had secured from Moscow the sanction of Premier Lenine, he found that the local Bol-

sheviki had seized the reins of power. Krasnotchekoff went to Verkhne-Udinsk early in March after his partisans had taken that place, aided in the organization of a moderate Zemstvo Government and perfected the plans for the convention of April 6 which declared the independence of the Far Eastern republic to the west-ern boundary of the Salenga River.

### 3000 NATIONAL ENAMELING EMPLOYES REMAIN AT WORK

George W. Niedringhaus, presi-dent of the National Enameling and Stamping Co., today expressed the belief that the threatened strike of approximately 40,000 iron, steel and tin workers employed in about one-third of the steel manufacturing plants of the United States has been

Following a telegram from President N. S. Tighe of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers of America, directing the 3000 employes of the National Enameling and Stamping Co.. to contiue at work pending negotiations at Columbus for a readjustment of

wages, Niedringhaus made inquiry has made concessions." said Nied-and ascertained that many points of the controversy had been settled. "I have received I am confident that have learned that both sides have shown a concillatory spirit and each adjusted on a compromise basis."

## Only 3 More Days PRICED CIGAR SALE!

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Camels Carton	\$1.60
Tungstens Tins of 25	\$1.35
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Flor de Melba Box of 50	\$3.64
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Long Range—Fresh Batteries. Complete.....

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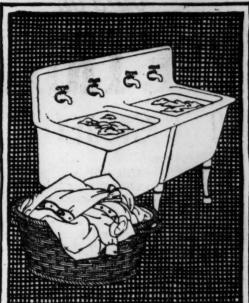
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## An entirely new way of washing

THAT wearisome bending over the washboard, rubbing away for hours—that tiresome standing over the hot boilerpressing down the clothes-lifting them out with a wash stick-

Monday would no longer be a national day of drudgery if you could absolutely eliminate rubbing and boiling!

Now a way has been found that does eliminate the hardest part of wash day!

A wonderful new form of soap has been produced which soaks the clothes clean-makes them gleaming white-without either rubbing or boiling.

### A new form of soap—in granules

Rinso is not a cake soap, not a "washing powder," but a wonderful new soap product-in fine granules.

These pure granules are so rich in cleansing value that all the dirt is loosened while the clothes soak overnight. Yet they are so mild that your tablecloths and muslins soak as safely in the Rinso suds as in water alone.

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## MILK AND ICE FUND

South Side Women Give \$12 for Bables - Children Raise Money.

CONTRIBUTIONS. sly acknowledged....\$955 0 Halliday avenue ..... stand, Crystal

Yesterday's contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund brought it to a total of \$991.77, lacking only \$8.33 of the \$1000 mark which the friends of the bables have heretofore reached on or before July Fourth.

A check for \$12 was received from Mrs. A. Zimmermann, stating that several South Side women had donated that amount to the fund. Five dollars was received from each of the following: Mrs. Adolph A. Meyer, 3519 Halliday avenue; G. B. Powell and Jack Daniels.

A sale of chewing gum, candy, etc., by Evelyn and Nancy Barkhouse, and Frances and Ellen Rosenhelm of the netted \$6.71.

Norman, Francis and Rosalie Bier-man, and Silvia and Edith Carafiol conducted an orangeade stand in front of the Crystal Theater, June 29, and early \$5 for the bables.

May, Stern & Co.

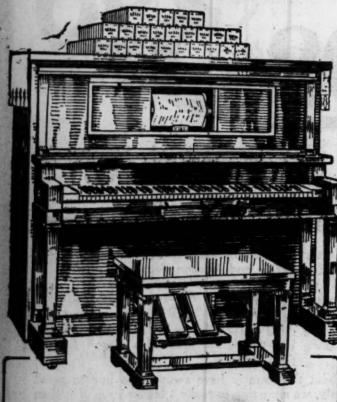
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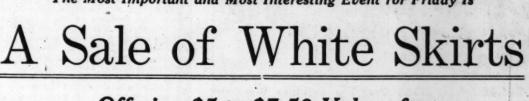
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### Men's Hdkfs.

15c Kind,  $8\frac{1}{3}$ C Large size soft finished cambric Handkerchiefs, made with quarter-inch hems and neatly hemstitched.

> **Union Suits** For Men, \$1.25

Athletic style—the most desirable for warm weather wear-made of checked nain-Basement Economy Store

### Boys' Blouses \$1.65 Kinds, \$1.05 Special at... \$1.05

Made of serviceable madras, in a variety of colors and patterns; collar attached style, and with turnback cuffs.

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Washable Four-in-Hands, in a great variety of plain colors and color combina-tions; made of durable woven cloths.

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Women's Vests Priday. 11C

Sleeveless Vests, made of ribbed cotton and in the cumfy-cut style; regular sizes; 19e to 25c kinds. Basement Economy Store



Another Supremely Worth-While Sale Offers

Smart Trimmed Hats

Values, Friday at . .

Many a woman and miss is thinking of getting a new Hat for the Fourth, and here's an opportunity to choose from a number of Summer's most popular styles at a most unusual price.

Hats of Georgette crepe, of tricolette and of taffeta; large, drooping brim shapes, clever, turn-up front effects and attractive poke styles. Trimmed with silk tassels, flowers and self material. Your choice of white, pink, jade, Copen., navy, light blue and orchid.

## Middy Blouses and Smocks

Wanted for Fourth of July Wear-Three Groups

\$1.39 and \$1.59 Values for

\$1.75 and \$1.98 Values for

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We were able to buy them for less than regular wholesale price and we're offering them tomorrow at correspondingly low retail prices. You'll find a great variety of styles, made of Lonsdale twills, linene and galatea-regulation yoke models, some with silk tie, others with silk laces.

Choice of all white or white with colored collars and cuffs; also cadet and navy blue. Plain or with stars and emblems and tailored and novelty pockets. One style only with short sleeves, all others have long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 12, 14 to 18, 36 to 44 and limited number of extra sizes up to 52.

\$3 to \$5 Smocks, \$2.69 Many styles, made of ramie cloth, linen crash and linene. With hand embroidered and smocked fronts, round or square

collars, long sleeves and novelty pockets. Some belted mod-els. Sizes for women and misses.

Organdie

85c Kind, 58c

11,000 yards of sheer, crisp Organdiethe regular 85c quality, subject to very slight imperfections. Your choice of white and an extremely wide range of the wanted Summer shades.

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Special 37c

8000 yards of the regular 69c kind, slightly imperfect, that we purchased from a large manufacturer of women's waists and dresses. It is 40 inches wide and comes in rich dark color combinations.

Basement Economy Store

### Women's Shoes of White S2.19

Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, with hand-turned soles and high or low heels; all sizes; also High Shoes, with turn soles and high or low heels.

Children's Shoes Special 98c

Barefoot Sandals, made with good, heavy soles; all sizes from 11 to 2; slightly factory checked.

### **Tennis Shoes**

Special 69c

Black or white canvas Tennis men, women and children.

Corsets

\$2.00 to \$3.00 \$1.59 Kinds for.... \$1.59 Rustproof Corsets; low, medium and high bust mod-els, with long skirts; both front and back lace; broken

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Friday at. 45c
V and square neck styles, made of pink and white cambrie; all front fastening; sizes broken.
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White Waists

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Kinds, \$1 Made of plain or fancy volle, organdie, batiste and colored of checked material; trimmed or tailored fronts;

Work Shirts

all sizes. Basement Economy Store

\$1.65 Values, \$1.39

Priday at.... \$1.39

Made of light or dark blue chambray and finished with faced sleeves and gathered yokes; sizes 14½ to 17.

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Boys' Bathing Suits

\$1.50 Values \$1.19
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Made in the one-piece CalIfornia style with V-neck.
Blue and black trimmed with
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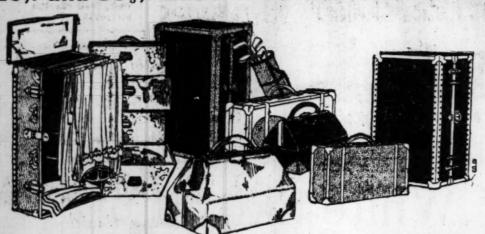
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## FACTORY CLEAN-UP SALE

Consisting of factory floor samples, discontinued styles and slightly marred Trunks. An accumulation of a year's business. We sacrifice these fine

TRUNKS AND BAGS AT A DISCOUNT OF 20% and 331% LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE



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\$55.00 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks;

special .....\$37.50

\$75.00 Open-Top Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks; special ......\$50.00 \$100 Open Top, Full Size Wardrobe \$125 Open Top Full Size Wardrobe Trunks ......\$88.50 \$150 Open Top, Full Size Wardrobe Trunks ......\$100

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\$1.35 Bathing Suitcases; waterproof lined .....\$1.00 \$2.50 Fiber Cases; special.....\$1.50 \$3.00 Fiber Cases with strap....\$2.00 \$7.50 Fiber Cases, with strap ... \$4.95 \$12.50 Fiber Cases, with strap. \$9.95 \$12.50 Steamer Trunks, special, \$10.00 \$20 Leather Suitcases; special, \$14.95 \$25 Leather Suitcases, special, \$19.50



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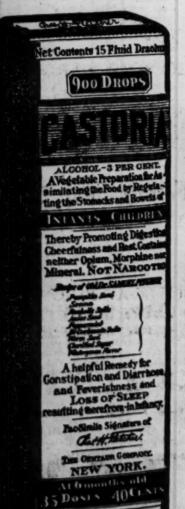
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### Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood then that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

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## IACKSON COUNTY **WOMEN ANGERED** AT MRS. MARTIN

Cape Girardeau Delegate Condemned for Stand Against Senator Reed at National Convention.

NEAR HAIR PULLING AT PROTEST MEETING

L. E. O'Malley Asserts Shannon "Stabbed Reed in the Back While Playing His Champion."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 .- In stormy session yesterday afternoon of the Jackson County Women's Democratic Committee at the Hotel Muchlbach a resolution was adopted condemning Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau, who led the omen's fight against Senator Reed before the National and Credentials Committee at San Francisco. The resolution, which branded Mrs. Martin's attack on Reed as "untruthful, . malicious and destructive interference," was adopted by a large majority.

One report was that the vote was 9 to 2, and another that it was 25 to 1. Reed's friends on the comnittee held enough proxies, it was said, to assure victory before the meeting, opened.

According to one report the meetaccording to one report the meet-ing at one time approached the hair pulling stage. This is said to have occurred when Mrs. J. J. Riley, in attempting to defend Presdent Wilson, criticised Senator Reed, thus provoking a retort from Mrs. Holly Jarboe, State Committee-woman, who led the fight for Reed. Mrs. Riley is said to have asserted that Wilsen made the "greatest record of any man who yet has sat n the White House." "Yes," Mrs. Jarboe is said to have

replied, "he had made two or three ecords, and I can give them to you if you want to hear them." Mrs. Riley pointed fo Wilson's stand on suffrage, and recalled Reed's vote on that question.

Two Women in Clash. "Yes," again retorted Mrs. Jarboe, "after the suffragists had picketed

he White House until they nearly heir hands and feet thawed out. The meeting was executive. Mrs. Ralph S. Latshaw, chairman, and Miss Ida Clark, secretary, didn't ap-pear, so the Reed forces elected Miss Maud Harrington temporary chair-man, and Mrs. Charles A. McNeese, temporary secretary. Mrs. Lat-shaw and Miss Clark are pro-Wilson, and the Reed women charged they stayed away on purpose because they knew what was coming."

The resolution follows: "Resolved, That the Jackson County Women's Democratic Comnittee hereby condemns the untruthful, malicious and destructive interference of Mrs. W. W. Martin, Cape Girardeau, in the affairs of the

"Whereas. The Fourteenth District. holds a Republican majority, it is our belief that constructive work in her own district would be more condupresent party-wrecking methods,

"Whereas, Home rule is one of the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, we hereby pledge our support to same. Further, be it "Resolved, A copy of these resolutions be sent to the Democratio national convention, the State Committee and the Fourteenth Congres

sional Committee."

O'Malley on War Path. R. E. O'Malley, Election Commisstoner, yesterday opened up a dou-ble-barreled broadside at Joseph Shannon and President Wilson.

O'Malley asserted that Shannon, an ancient enemy of Reed, had been "stabbing the Senator in the back while playing his champion," for more than a year, and that Shan-non's fight for Reed at San Francisco was merely a sham. Two months ago O'Malley charged Shanon with betraying Reed in the State

In the statement O'Malley pieced said, proved Shannon was faking the part of Reed's defender. He followed this with another broadside in which he declared an everlasting war on Shannon. Then suddenly the "war" ended. But yesterday, after Senator Reed had lost finally at Kansas City. O'Mailey hopped over the traces.

### WIDOW SEEKS \$5000 DAMAGES AFTER REALTY FIRM SUES HER

In the Circuit Court by Mrs. Freda Puffli of 4048 Cleveland avenue, against E. V. Selleck, 4181 Cleveland avenue, and C. H. Thimmig. 1662 South Jefferson avenue, of the Tower Grove Realty Co. Mrs. Tuffii, who is a widow, alges in her petition that she has been subjected to wrongful institution of suits regarding her occupancy of the property at 4048 Cleveland avenue. She states that she leased the residence May 1, 1919, from the former owners for \$673 a year, and that the lesse is in force until April 30, 1921. Later, she states, the Tower Grove Realty Co. purchased the property and has filed five suits

Four were for unlawful detainer

and the fifth for nonpayment of rent. She won all the suits, according to her petition, but has been ex-ceedingly annoyed by them and for asks damages.

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Here Is the Best Money-Saving News in Shoes You've Read In Such a Long, Long Time That It's Going to Fairly STARTLE You! We've Promised You a Big Surprise Soon—AND HERE IT IS!



### First Come, First Served! Sale Starts 7.30 in the Morning

At \$2.98, for instance, Pearl Suede Lace Oxfords, cut from \$5.85; also Havana Brown Pumps and Patent Leather Oxfords. At \$3.98, Patent Leather 1-Eyelet Ties and Havana Brown 1-Eyelet Ties, formerly sold by us at the special price of \$6.85. At \$4.98, magnificent Russia Calf Brogue Oxfords and stunning Gunmetal Oxfords, unduplicated anywhere for less than \$9.00.

Now that you've read this much about this big sale, what do you think about it? Isn't it wonderful? The bottom hasn't dropped out of the wholesale market, or anything like that. Yet there is a reason for the terrific smash that we are making in our prices.

It is just this: We and many other reputable retailers throughout the country have swung into line to break down the barrier of high prices once, last and forever. Only, we are going to make a bigger issue of it than

In this sale we have brushed aside every thought of cost, value or profit. It's not a sale to make money. It's a sale made to uphold a principle. It's a public service sale—an unselfish movement to pierce the bubble of

Tomorrow morning at 7.30 we start this monumental, altogether unheard-of and daring sale. Into this event we are going to throw entire regular stocks-brand new shoes-thousands and thousands of them-in all styles, all leathers, all sizes—at these three astoundingly low prices—\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

Come prepared for the greatest bargain surprise you have had in months and months, and you will not be disappointed. No waiting. Plenty of experienced salesfolk will be in readiness to help you in your selection. And, remember, sale starts tomorrow morning promptly at 7.30.

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Marshmallow Creme, 20c and 40c Fruit Puddine, 10c and 15c

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We extend to St. Louisans, each and every one, an invitation to visit us and participate in this Grand Opening. It will be our desire to show you something different in a grocery store. In each and every department we have endeavored to install the most modern and up-to-the-minute equipment necessary to serve you in the best, GOLD MEDAL quickest and most saving way. We are offering special values to celebrate the opening



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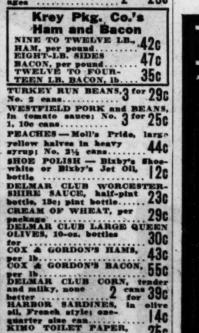
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We offer a large number of salesmen's samples and slightly shopworn - also some traded-in-cameras at one-third to one-half off regular prices. All in perfect operating condition. A few are described below.

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We're offering SPECIAL PRICES on Baseball Goods.

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One Wouldn't Carry a Letter, but Collectors Value Them for Rarity.

LONDON, July 1.-The war will stamp collectors with many varieties -but the albums of wealthy colectors only.

Necessarily by far the greatest number of stamps issued during the war were of a provisional, almost leeting nature. They have a renarkable value. They will become historical. Besides there is a patriotic and sentimental demand for them. While the intrinsic value of some hundreds of them is only a few cents, to get together a complete colection of war stamps would involve years of patient labor and search and the expenditure of more than

German Colonial Treasures. Among the rarest are those of former German colonies seized by he British or French expeditionary forces and reissued under allied adinistration with the addition of an imprint denoting the new order of things. When the British and French troops invaded Togoland on Aug. 7. 1914, the German officials hastily re-moved their stocks of stamps inland and hid them in dry wells. Their whereabouts were revealed to the British authorities and the stamps recovered, to the face value of about \$20,000, were adapted for use under the conjoint administration by over-printing them with "Togo-Anglorench Occupation" or its equivalent in French. Of certain values the quantities found were small. Of the 50 pfennigs there were but 24 copies available; and these were allotted to the British Postoffice, and are valued today at \$500 each. The 32 known specimens of the 2 marks stamp are worth \$600 each, while \$5000 each has been offered for the marks and 5 marks denominations, of which but two copies of each ex-

Sole Survivor Worth \$10,000.

But the rarest of the rare Togoland stamps is found in the French series, surcharged "Occupation Franco-Anglaise," at the Catholic mission at Lome, capital and chief seaport of Togoland. Of these only a sin-1.1-mark stamp is known to existence. Experts value it at \$10,-000-certainly a minute piece of engraving worthy of a costly frame. In this French series are seven of 2 marks, two of the 3 marks and three of the 5 marks; any one of them is worth several hundred dol-

When an expedition from New Zealand seized Samoa in August, 1914, the German stamps were overprinted with "G. R. I." (Georgius. Rex. Imperator) and new values in British currency: A half-caste com-positor who knew precious little English imprinted the first supply of 1-mark stamps with the superscription "Tschillings." The 1-shilling stamps correctly imprinted are

third of that.
Hidden in Underwear. At Rabaul, the capital of German New Guinea, the postmaster, perhaps regarding the Australian occupation as no more than a temporary incon venience, concealed a parcel of "Deutsch Neu Guinea" stamps among the dress shirts in his private wardrobe. They were discovered and pressed into service to meet the imnediate postal requirements of the Commonwealth troops after being surcharged with the royal cipher and values in pence and shillings at a temporary printing office set up in mission schoolroom. There were only 63 of the one mark, 57 of the two marks, 48 of the three marks and 35 of the five marks. Curren

uotations place the mark denomina ons of this series at \$500 each. Later a supply of German colonia stamps was brought to Rabaul from the Marshall Islands. They were everprinted in the same way. The three marks and five marks stamps nscribed "Marschall Inseln" and overprinted G. R. L. are quoted at

Bagdad Set, \$1500.

Many rare war stamps were issued in the city of the Caliphs after its capture by Gen. Maude's army in 1917. The Turks had destroyed all the stamps in the General Post Office before their retirement, but by a thorough search of the smaller agencies an assortment of old and new Turkish stamps were brought together and surchanged with "Bagdad in British Occupation." The work was aboriously carried out with the aid of a somewhat primitive press and of Bagdad stamps is now worth something like \$1500, although at the time it could have been bought for about \$1.75.

The temporary occupation of Bu-shire, on the Persian Gulf, by British East Indian troops in the autumn of 1915 gave rise to some of the scarcest provisional postage stamps issued under allied military control. The stamps found in the branch of the Persian postoffice were mainly of the 1911 type, bearing a portrait of Shah Ahmed Mirza, but there was also a very small number of the corona-

on set issued in 1914. A small printing press was ob-ained from the British Residency and on it these stamps were sur-tharged "Bushire—Under British Ocharged "Bushire Under British Co-upation." Of the five chahis stamp with the Shah's head only 267 copies were overprinted, and except for the error of a double surcharge on the one-kran value, this is the scarcest of the set, being valued at \$75. Several stamps of far greater rarity are included in the Coronation series. Of the 2 chahis only 18 specimens are known, of the 5 chahis only 22, and of the 6 chahis 29. The current values from \$635 to \$780

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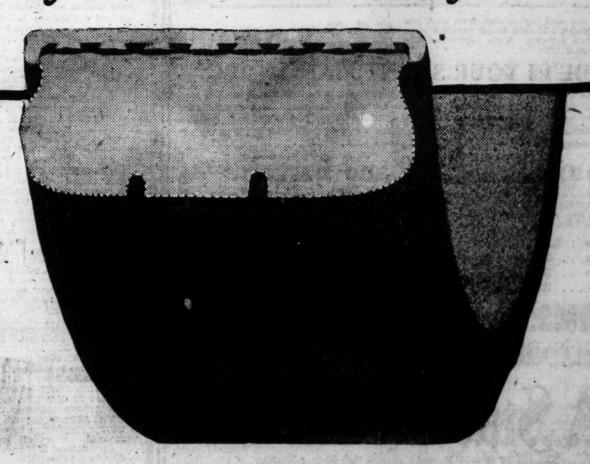
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Require Bible Reading in Schools. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.— Bible reading in public schools was provided for by the constitutional provided for by the constitutional convention yesterday with the understanding the section shall be debated again upon second reading next fall. Another section of the bill of rights was adopted, permitter the convention of the bill of rights was adopted, permitted the convention of the bill of rights was adopted. ting women to serve on juries, but not requiring it of them.

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Distribution of \$86,000,000 for New Cars and Locomotives and \$35,000,000 to Speed Movement.

25 ROADS TO GET **FUNDS FOR EXTENSION** 

**Budget for New Equipment** to Be Used in Repairing and Building 58,514 Cars and Locomotives.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Detailed ecommendations for the distribution of the sum set aside out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided by the transportation act for the purchase of new equipment and for additions and betterments were made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

The report proposes the distribu-tion among the roads of \$86,000,000 to be used in rebuilding and repairing 13,616 cars and locomotives and in the purchase of 898 new locomo-tives and 45,000 freight cars, and \$35,000,000 for additions and betterments to promote the movement of

Twenty-five roads would receive the total fund for additions and betterments, including improved round-house and engine terminal capacity, the extension of sidings, additional yard tracks and the like. Twentyfive roads would receive \$26,868,629 for the acquisition of 599 freight locomotives and 239 switching locomo-tives having a total value of \$53,737,-358; 19 roads would receive \$52,260,-537 for the purchase of 45,021 freight cars, including 7950 refrigerating cars of a total value of approximate ly \$143,569,730, and nine roads would receive \$7,026,000 for the purpose of additions and betterments to existing equipment which would restore to efficiency service 12,616 cars and lo-

Reserves for Smaller Roads. The committee also recommended reserves from the fund for smaller roads not members of the associa-tion, as follows: For equipment \$7, 750,000, and for additions and beterments \$4,700,000.

The New York Central would receive the largest amount out of the \$26,000,000 for the purchase of new locomotives, its allotment being \$4,-807,000. The Illinois Central would eceive \$2,987,500, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe \$2,149,000, the Northern Pacific \$1,850,000, New York, New Haven & Hartford \$1,-750.000, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy \$1,742,000, the Great North-ern \$1,375,000, the Erie \$1,240,000, the Boston & Maine \$1,245,000, the Southern Pacific \$1,168,000, the Chesapeake & Ohio \$1,180,000, the Philadelphia & Reading \$1,033,000.

Of the \$35,000,000 addition and betterment fund, the New York, New Haven & Hartford would receive \$6,-130,000; the Chesapeake & Ohio, \$4,750,000; the Northern Pacific, \$2,-400,000: the Delaware & Hudson, \$2,250,000; the Virginian, \$2,000,000; the Texas & Pacific, \$1,688,000; Boston & Maine, \$1,814,000; Chica-go & Western Indiana, \$1,800,000; the Great Northern, \$1,550,000; the Erie, \$1,496,000; the Hocking Valley, \$1,371,000; Wheeling & Lake

\$52,000,000 for Freight Cars. Of the \$52,000,000 for the purchase of freight cars, the New York Central would receive \$11,129,000. the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, \$7,850,000; the Fruit Growers' Express, \$6,750.000: the Southern Pacific, \$6,331,000; The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$3,150,000; Wheeling & Lake Erie, \$3,600,000; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$2,973,750; the Chesapeake & Ohlo, \$1,658,000; Northern Pacific, \$1,-46,000; Illinois Central, \$1,524,000; Minneapolis & St. Louis, \$1,240,000. and Western Pacific, \$1,000,000.

It is understood that the commis tion is prepared to act fpromptly upon these recommendations. It ready had arranged to purchase and finance out of their own resources 28,000 cars and 518 locomotives costing \$144,157,000. The loan fund will enable the acquisition of equipment to the value of more than the to the value of more than the amount of the loan, because the loan can be used as the basis of credit to make an initial payment, the balance to be paid usually in 15-year

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Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of the Zion City Church community has retained sluggers to enforce his anti-tobacco decree, and two of them at-tacked Brown the other night while e was smoking a cigarette, he al-



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## HEALTH CONDITIONS ON CONTINENT GRA

Di. Copes - New York Sug gests Body to Guard Interest of World.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 1.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, president of the Board of Health of New York City, has returned from the International Health Conference in Brussels impressed with the grave views the European health outlook presents to the world.

"There is typhus in Poland, cholera in the Balkans, smallpox in Italy and plague in the Mediterranean ports," he said. "Now there is to be a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina in the middle of July, which will constitute a new peril as a possible cholera and plague carrier. The only effective international health authority in Europe is the British, which has an international branch under a most capable chief. Britain also is far ahead of us in facing the housing problem, which it recognizes as a public atility. I have been attending the Inter-Allied Housing Conference here, where an effort is being made to cope with the problem which we will have to solve in New York without delay.

"Bad milk is a great menace to the health of London, as it is practically all germ infected by unsanitary conditions prevailing on the farms. London milk we call in New York 'Grade C' milk; it is only allowed for cooking. Lord Astor, as Health Minister, is striving to improve milking conditions, but the farmers everywhere are hard to move.

"There is now a smallpox epidemic in Glasgow, where, with less than a million population, there have been \$364 cases in three weeks. It is noteworthy that 61 out of 82 children under 16 infected were never vaccinated, while no vaccinated child has died. When I return to New York I intend to advocate strongly the revaccination of all persons who have been unvaccinated for seven years.

"I believe there must be some international health authority set up in the general interest for each country affected by the healthy and especially by the epidemic conditions in every other country. We in New York may be affected by the results of these pilgrimages, as we certainly are by the conditions of disease now prevailing in Europe."

Dr. Copeland sails for home to-

### 12 LINSEED OIL FIRMS MADE DEFENDANTS IN ANTITRUST SU

Government Bill Filed in Chicago
Alleges Conspiracy in Restraint
of Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Suit

against 12 principal manufacturers of linseed oil for alleged violations of the Sherman Antitrust act was filed yesterday in Chicago, Department of Justice officials announced. The bill of complaint names the American Linseed Co. of New York City, Ankeney Linseed Manufacturing Co., Des Moines; Archer-Daniels Linseed Co., Minneapolis; William O. Goodrich Co., Milwaukee; Hirst & Begley Linseed Co., Chicago; Midland Linseed Products Co., and Minnesota Linseed Oil Co., Minneapolis; National Lead Co., New York City; Northern Linseed Oil Co., Minneapolis; Red Wing Linseed Oil Co., Red Wing, Minn.; the Sherman Williams Co., Cleveland; the Toledo Seed and Oil Co., Toledo; the Mann Brothers

Co., Buffalo, and the Armstrong Bureau of Royated Industries.

The bill was brought, the Department of Justice said, to prevent the defendants "from further engaging and carrying out a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in linseed oil."



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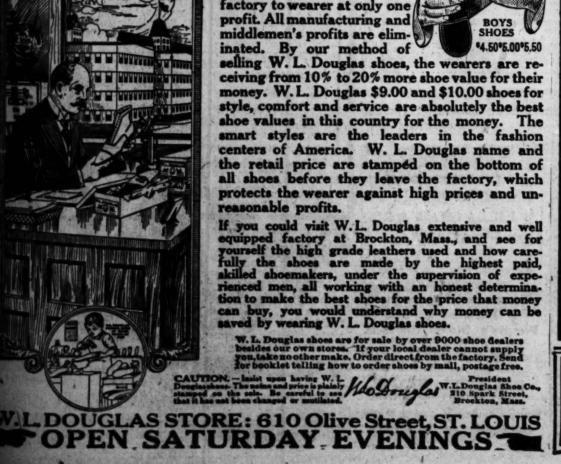
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Provisions Construed to Enable \$2,000,000 LEFT TO CHARITY Housing Association to

Nelson Cunliff, secretary-manager of the Home and Housing Association were left more than \$2,000,000 under the will of Harriet Blanchard of this tion, who recently complained that city, who died about a year ago. The needless stringencies of the building will has just been probated.

code added 20 per cent to the cost of home construction in St. Louis, tothe domestic and foreign missionary the domestic and foreign missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal Kiel and Director of Public Safety McKelvey at which it was, brought out that the cost of homes which the association is building may be reduced without infraction of the code. Cunliff stated that the association desired to build six and seven room houses for workingmen, but that the present code made it impossible to build a house of that size under \$7500 to \$8000, a price precluding the content of the protestant that the present code made it impossible to build a house of that size under \$7500 to \$8000, a price precluding

ter and sewer connections could be CHICAGO, July 1.—Mrs. Margaret Emerson, 36 years old, killed her trenches were made to serve two three children this morning with a houses instead of one, as he had inrector McKelvey told him that, in his from her husband ofr a year. pinion, the construction of trenches serve two houses was not a viola-

he walls from moisture. He closed cause of his pro-ally activities.

the conference with a suggestion that McKelvey and Cumiff consult further over interpretations of the code. He added that he did not think the code itself should be modified in any particular, but that a conference might correct many things complained of.

Schools, Churches and Hospitals Included in Woman's Bequests.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 1.-Char-

\$7500 to \$8000, a price precluding Lurchase by workingmen.

The cost of trenches for gas, wa-

Cusliff complained of the requirement for 13-inch brick walls. Nine-inch whils would cost less, he said. McKeivey replied that nine-inch walls could be used if the house was been more than 15 feet above the foundation. He said that the legal addition of an attic would result in a five or six room house.

The Mayor suggested that houses with nine-inch walls could carry extending eaves which would protect the walls from moisture. He closed

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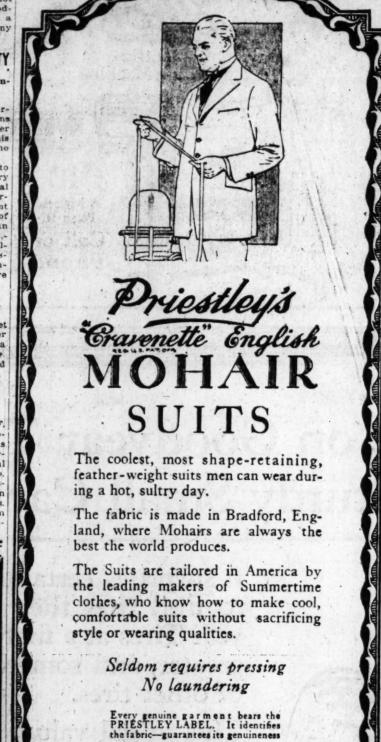
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By RICHARD L. STOKES, in Post-Dispatch; The Immortal Town of Titipu, which rose in the imagi W. S. Gilbert and was peopled with vivacious melody by Sir A Sullivan, has had chousands of representations since "The do'a' premiere in London during 1885; but it is probable that or hefore has the Nipponese hamlet enjoyed so radiant an embedient as that of this week's production of the comic masterphat the Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

By CARALEE STROCK, in The Times. Excellent staging, picturesque costumes, commendable work on the part of both principals and chorus members and ideal weather conditions all combined to make last night's presentation of "The Mikado" the most pleasing first-night offering of the current

By IRVING BRANT, in The Star. A gorgeous kaleidoscope of color shifting in a setting of woodlan beauty, studded with specimens of Japanese architecture, and huge statue of Buddah sitting back among the frees, with sprightly music of "The Mikado" melting all into a smooth, has monious whole—that, in brief, is a memory of the first night preduction of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera last night in the nicipal Theater in Forest Park.

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News Photographs
THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

DAIL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INE

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1930.





"Safe!" Remarkable snapshot of Ping Bodie sliding into home plate during recent game between Yankees and Red Sox at Polo Grounds, New York.



Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, new president of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

—International.



Transcontinental walkers, Neal Decker and brother, Bernard, passing through St. Charles, Mo., this week. They expect to arrive in Los Angeles for Thanksgiving.



Loren Murchison of St. Louis winning 100-yard dash in Philadelphia tryouts, and right to represent N. Y. A. C. in Olympic games. He made it in 10 seconds flat.

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British motor patrol in Irish town.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ment of the strike.

A Gamaliel Rooter. Perhaps this was intended and long-standing effects.

was undesignedly overlooked. Gibbs McAdoo. The pussyfoot campaign of this candidate has no parallel in the annals of American politics. The strong

party man, right or wrong.

ple. In what way can the imputation known one unplagued hour.

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It may be the eloquent keynoter whose star is in

### Bouquet for Maguire.

To Sylvester Maguire: Good for you; you are a real American. Your article in the Post-Dispatch of June 25 is just what I would like to say, if I could. But I am not much on writing. The prohibi-

tempt has been made, by the British Government to put down the disorders. Prob- incorporated in the platform. ably the Government wishes to play on to divert the people's mind from the more important issues of the day. In your istorial page, "India in Ferment." It seems other political agency.
they have failed to play the Hindoos There are, too, the f at the Mohammedans. All factions m to be united to throw off the Brit h voke. It remains to be seen if Orange ces and unite for their common for the cause of Irish self-government. ing forces can create religious discord. a new and better civilization.
WALTER W. REYNOLDS.

accept it if it is given. In a letter to in 1915, while he was in the Cabinet, I mentioned the presidential sub-ject to him. His reply, which I have, was evasive to the subject and he did not declare either for or against, con-tenting himself with this concluding sen-tence: The winning of the war is the subject now uppermost in the minds of subject now uppermost in the minds of FRANK R. BIGNEY.

### A Plea for the Telephone Girl.

I would like to say a few words in be-alf of the telephone girl. Why is it at the party signing herself "Reader" as such a grudge against the poor tele-tone operator? She surely must have st a very valuable servant who saw fit elevate herself and become a telephone erator, where she would be treated as pperator, where she would be treated as a lady and given living wages and not be a drudge all her life. Another thing, why hasn't the telephone girl the same right to earn the wages demanded by stenegraphers if she is capable of doing so, and, believe me, a telephone girl is worth more to the telephone company and the public than any stenographer, for when an operator enters the office she works, just like an electric machine. But who is that makes her work? Not the telephone company. They are along all the problems of reconstruction are very problems of reconstruction are very problems.

Perhaps there never was a time when a strike of interest of all the people. Such a victory is the only arpenters would have a more serious effect on im-

portant public interests than at present. ed difficulties that are encountered daily, almost says he can deliver in exchange for a platform plank. The shorage in housing accommodations has creathourly, and affect great numbers of people. Nothing with even a remote resemblance to an adequate so-

lution has yet been suggested. industries given their day of opportunity. Many im- E. Aregood, an adviser of the yardmen. provements which, though unrelated to residential or These men went to Pine Bluff to extend the inde-

Had the article which tried to bring the services of all available during the season most sociation is in violent contrast with the conduct of to light the high qualifications of McAdoo favorable to constructive operations would occasion the members, whose strike here has been conducted for President been prefixed with an "ex" a financial loss and embarrassment that would have proven a fine display of

Higher wages may bring some further endless-chain . Arkansas as a State and Pine Bluff as a city must Seriously, however, the declaration of results in higher costs of structures and increased purge themselves of this sort of lawlessness, which, the remarkable unanimity for the nomination and election of McAdoo to the rents, but there are greater evils in lack of structures if not rigidly checked, will foment not only labor ency is as far from the mark as obtainable at any cost in purchase or at any rentals. troubles, but lawless violence. The State as a the Indus from the Pole. Besides, when Contractors concede that the present range of costs whole and the citizenship of Pine Bluff should reontractors concede that the present range of costs whole and the citizenship of Pine Bluff should remous sentiment in behalf of McAdoo, no one is fooled but the one doing the insisting, for every intelligent citizen in the nation today has a good understand- strike the only resort. A strikeless adjustment will the like will ever be repeated. ing of the fine trickology of William be deeply gratifying to public expectation.

### THE CUMMINGS BOOM.

affiliations, jibe with the facts which to be Homer Cummings of Connecticut, whose keyknow nothing but the sycophancy of note speech not only impressed the delegates, but has bad English. party man, right or wrong.

The appreciation of what McAdoo did been received by the country generally as a real conwhilst Director-General of Railroads for tribution to convention oratory.

trade unionism is but the continued chant of the politics of organized labor.

Not all are fooled, however. The organization unanimity to have McAdoo Presiback in a paleozoic age that rash adventure was esdent of the United States comes from sayed and what has been the result? Oh, the Hyperion the organization in furtherance of the Plumb plan of railway operation, than which a more accursed conception was never sought to be foisted on the Ameri- youth is buried under the rhomboidal awkwardness ciples, is explained by Jacob de Haas, secretary of the warren G. Harding is not a demo-body as our "hardiest quadrennial," is ever present. of the years, but the candidate, described by somegogue, and he is big enough to know that this country was intended for all its peo- Since the fateful choice of 1896 the party has scarcely

ice performed be charged to him?

This country is too manly for demasogues, and the next President of the party. Probably, too, if chosen the ReUnited States will be Warren G. Hardpublicans would find in this son of Connecticut a many thousand colonists in Palestine during past The Chicago convention had no other should be rejuctant to risk discovering another can-

> working for the Anti-Saloon League. There's no use in talking, that Anti-Saloon League is a wonder.

### IS THE PLATFORM FOR SALE?

The Democratic convention is free from the money The Democratic convention is free from the money scandal of candidacies that reeked through Chicago.

The Democratic convention is free from the money scandal of candidacies that reeked through Chicago.

And her eyes are far more blue but it ought to be borne in mind that money is not development of its water power and other public utilcontent in the U. S. A. right now.

A few more like you and the United the only medium through which bribery functions. There is an atmosphere of bargaining at San Francisco which does not belong in any convention of any class will insure a wide distribution of the benefits of its natural resources.

land seems to be undergoing a mild form threatens the Resolutions Committee with the aliena-

Less objectionable in manner than Bryan, but with an ultimatum in his accents, just the same, Mr. Gompers desires a plank that will be approved by

There are, too, the friends of Irish freedom, some of them professional Irishmen, who demand a ringing declaration for Ireland's republic, under penalty th yoke. It remains to be seen a Grand of losing the Irish vote. We do not preclude sympathy ancient prophecy will be fulfilled.

If the Democratic party has a platform for sale The dawn of the new day is at hand. All these are important bidders whose offers surely should unite to obtain the ideals of should be considered. But if the Democratic party prizes conviction and cares nothing for the spoils of office, it will scorn to sell itself to any special interest or group of special interests. Instead of a vote-Mr. McAdoo has plainly said that he its principles, of the policies it advocates in con-there is no such word as retreat. normal capacity of honorable intention may fulfill. The price of collars is wilting.

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"What interest is the dog taking in that cat ase?" "I think it is one purr scent."—Nashville

"How many law books will you want to carry to court, counsellor?" "Not over four. It's only a \$100 dog case."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is not necessary that one should return from the dead in order to convince us that there are no profiteers in heaven .- Greenville Piedmont

"Did your wife vote?" "Yes." "Get along all right?" "Yes, but it took her a long while to get her ballot folded like a paper napkin."—Detroit Free

"Gabbleton tells a funny story of how he short-changed a taxicab driver." "The infernal liar!" "Ah! You know Gabbleton?" "No, but I know taxicab drivers."—Kansas City Star.

ne company. They are doing all "The problems of reconstruction are very serious."

"They are." replied the woman who takes everything literally. "It's almost impossible to get a carpenter or a plumber to do a little fixing around the house."

"Washington Sta

NO TIME FOR A CARPENTERS' STRIKE. A platform, in short, of integrity and honesty, in the

The Democratic party should not be in the market for any votes that Bryan or Gompers or anybody else

### THE PINE BLUFF OUTRAGE.

One of the worst demonstrations of the mob spirit The shortage in floor space for industrial use is of record is that of the lawless gang at Pine Bluff, almost as acute. The Chamber of Commerce has re-peatedly directed attention to this need, which must be met if existing industries are to expand and new St. Louis Yardmen's Association, and the Rev. Nelson

industrial use, are yet highly desirable, await execu-

A strike resulting in the unemployment of any the ground that they were fomenting labor trouble. considerable number of carpenters would be felt by We hold no brief for the plans of the two malthe city at very tender points. Not only would con- treated men, but we hold a brief for the greater struction under plans already undertaken be greatly cause, which their treatment assaulted—the cause of handicapped, but the formation of new plans would free speech and free assemblage and free organization. be checked. In an uncertain, confused outlook many undertakings of importance projected for the late summer and fall might be abandoned, a blow being laws and liberties of Americans are founded was viogiven to building enterprise from which there might lated by the action of the Pine Bluff mob. No progress not be complete recovery even with an early settle- can be made in any direction and certainly no head-With all the other shortages, an actual shortage in carpenters exists. There is a demand for every skilled workman who can be procured. A failure to utilize Bluff citizens who are opposed to the Yardmen's As-

The Frisco convention has proceeded far enough to convince us that the Democrats have the same opinleanings for him, regardless of past party The brightest dark horse at San Francisco is said ion of the Republicans as the Republicans have of the

### A GOVERNMENT FOR PALESTINE.

That the Jewish state established in Palestine not only is to provide a home for unfortunates of the race under the handicap of persecution and social ostra-American branch of the Zionist organization. Mr. Haas has just arrived in London to attend the Zionist conference beginning there July 4.

Public ownership of land, the co-operative commonwealth, strict guarantees of political rights and hard nutmeg to crack. But the Democratic party years, the Zionist Society has from the first retained the titles to the lands, with a view to public ownerconvention, and needed none, to blaze its way, but a poor, benighted Democrat knows not which way to go until led by the nose.

MATTHEW LILLIG.

should be rejuctant to risk discovering another canship should the hoped-for day come when Jewish rule would be established there. That day is now close at hand.

Brother Bryan, it seems, doesn't get a nickel for land, some such device as public ownership would seem to be needed to prevent the fertile valley lands from being monopolized by a few of the more fortunate, leaving for the poor only the less desirable Lingers in the fading West, lands, of which large areas will support only a small an important industrial development, co-operative Than the sapphire shades of even.

The New Day.

of office.

Most shrewish and importunate of all the lobbyists at San Francisco, almost a pest, indeed, Mr. Bryan as well as political equality, while at the same time Aye. I may not see the Paralytical equality as well as political equality, while at the same time Aye. I may not see the Paralytical equality as well as political equality. The purpose of the society is to perfect such an ortion of millions of voters unless a bene-dry plank is stimulate initiative. It is this great end that guides affording sufficient rewards for individual effort to the selective process of determining the basic principles of government.

Some of the best minds in the world are at work of June 25 is an article on the edi-Zionism will engage may be most instructive. As a laboratory for the testing of political and economic home for a historic people in whose reassembling

> . From the reports some of the humorists are furnishing we should say that the price of humor at Frisco was almost prohibitive.

Family hotel rates in St. Louis are again advancing. catching device, its platform will be a statement of In the bright lexicon of our family hotel proprietors

NET RESULTS.



### JUST A MINUTE

### AFFINITY. E Brings my dear one near to me. Every melody I hear

Serves to bring my loved one near. When the stars shine forth at night "Lo." I think, "they are not bright As my loved one's glowing eyes.' Or when flush of sunset skies Think I, "My love's cheek is blessed Stealing o'er the tranquil heaven.' Or, if by a splashing fountain, Leaping joyously from the mountain. I should pause, to hear its singing. In my ears there would be ringing. Beauty, but my loved one's near!

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

Sir: From the opinion of Justice Bird. Sureme Court of Michigan, in Koebel vs. Koebel, for divorce, 176 N.W. 552:

"These parties were divorced by the St. Joseph Circuit Court. The decree was given to plaintiff (wife) and carried with it \$6000 for temporary and permanent alimony.

"Prior to the marriage the plaintiff was a widow of 40. • • The defendant was a widower of 57. • • "By way of specification she shows that de-

cross-bill in which he charged plaintiff with

extreme cruelty in this, that during their married life she continually nagged him about his property matters. It is also charged in defendant's cross-bill and argued by counsel that plaintiff's motive in marrying defendant was solely a commercial one, unmixed with any tinge or touch of sentiment, and counsel argues that the proofs show that she was a 'matrimonial profiteer.' It is rather to be inferred from counsel's argument that he thinks the failure of this marriage compact instead of being classed among the domestic tragedies should have been reported among the weekly commercial failures."

It is quite evident that your sign hunter who is puzzled over the 25,000 necks and 25,000 eyes never attended an Eastern racetrack. After his first visit he will do what all the others do—keep one eye on the ponies, the other on the most suspicious looking neighbor, and one hand on his money pocket. Cyclops would be easy picking where the touts gather. TWO-TO-ONE.

Not to Be Disturbed An English periodical tells the story of a minister who was asked to supply for a Sunday or two in a quiet country village. he went to the church the verger met him and asked him to preach from the chancel.
"Why, my good man?" he inquired.

a duck in the pulpit sitting on 14 eggs."-Bur-

### Playing Up.

"Hiram," said the farmer's wife, "what makes you say 'By gosh' so much and go round with a straw in your mouth?"

"I'm getting ready for them summer boarders that's comin' next week. If some of us don't talk an' act that way, they'll think we ain't country folks at all."—Beston Transcript,

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE MASTER'S HAND.

SAYINGS OF A SIMPLE SOPH. The things a man will do to please a woman

he likes are many, but the things a man will do to displease a woman he dislikes are mor A woman can "play safe" in the game of love as easily as a brewer can favor prohibit Men's hearts are seldom broken because it takes a rock crusher to do it.

She is a careful women who doesn't tell a man what she wants to say and he KNOWS but

wants to hear. Regaining a lost love is similar to sinking a 20-foot putt; it happens once in a while, but not when you expect it.

A modern girl is businesslike. She is willing to accept a little love now, if there is good se-

curity, a la Bradstreet, for the rest. AL LEVIN.

Democrats threw him out it would never have

If Senator Reed could understand why the

This sign on a hardware store window, Deepwater, Mo .: . . . . . . . . . . . . The 3 H. Hardware

When I went in and asked him what the 3

H stood for he said: Hardware Hellish High. Wasn't he modest in his sign? On a door at Festus, Mo.

### Festus Sweet Shop, Pull welcome pull

I guess one pull is to pull the door open and the other to pull your pocketbook o X40612911752400168

No. K942379: I have just moved to Danville from St. Louis, and noticed a couple of signs which might be of interest to readers of the Post-Dispatch:

Furnas Ice Cream

If it's as cold as our furnace was last winter t ought to be pretty good. Another Danville sign:

Smalley & Little Dealers in Grain

That one ought to be a big hit with your . . .

### THE FLOWER.

ON my onward way I saw a beautiful flower And paused to admire it. It seemed to nod toward me In recognition of my admiration But stumbled against a fence! That the flower was blooming in a private garden.
could not possess it;

I respected the fence. But I might admire it? The owner would not object? So I admired it long and long-Then turned away with a sigh profound.

The next day I returned And my admiration greatly increased: There were new petals, fresh colors, sweeter

Now I return daily to behold new wonders; There is no other flower like it in all the world. am glad for its existence;

I thank God for the privilege granted me.

And I congratulate the owner of the garden—
But I turn away with a sigh profound.

PLINTHOURGOS.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

LAW AND ORDER

AMERICANISM

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

NEW MERCHANT MARINE LAW

THE law will put the Shipping Board to its greatest test. The problems with which it will be confronted are enormously difficult and dell cate. The financial details of the sale will be the least of its difficulties. Over the allocation of ships to existing companies, and the establish ment of new lines from American ports to for eign markets, the law necessarily leaves to the board a latitude of discretion under which it can make or mar the American merchant marine exercising this discretion it will be exposed to ery kind of pressure, sectional, political, in trial. Maritime interests, insurance inte exporters and importers, dealers in fuel and plies, all will have their axes plies, all will have their axes and propagate endeavor by political wirepulling and propagate to obtain special advantages. The claim that the board is under the don a New York shipping ring, and New York claim that its maritime interests are being sa ficed to favored ports in the South. Disa ed would-be purchasers of ships will cry and favoritism. Professional anti-English

### THE RUSSO-POLISH WAR.

est. To steer a straight course will call for the

gandists will denounce the board for subsetence to British interests. It will be exposed

every cross current of private and section

N. BRAILSFORD in No POLAND has rejected repeated offers of p from Russia. She has even refused and ice, which would have allowed her to co her occupation of a stretch of Russian ter which measures 500 miles by 300. To the which she covets she has not the shadow arguable ethnographical claim. The horror of war is intensified by the fact that both ants are staggering under the burden of per nial starvation and recurrent epidemics moral obliquity is aggravated by the fact if Poland will owe her success (if she can successolely to the help of French officers and Freguns, British munitions and American cred The consequence, whoever wins, will be a devastation, more typhus, more starvation. devastation, more typhus, more starvation, the postponement of Russia's recovery by a r Yet the league has faced this prospect, imprand silent, and the British Government has mally refused to set the machinery of the le

### THE PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS.

From the New Republic.

ITHER the Progressive Republicans wrong eight years ago in emphasizing abuses of American political life and in describe Republican party in the hope of creat party which would be free to deal drastically those abuses, or they are wrong in support candidate and a platform which fails to the condidate and a platform which fails to the conditions are conditions. candidate and a platform which fails to re-nize the existence of any serious abuses and fuses even to consider desirable remedies. Progressive Republicans cannot have it both They were wrong eight years ago or the wrong today. If they were wrong eight years Progressive Republicanism has never owner. enduring or worthy fund of principle and tion. If they are wrong today, they have p false to their early faith and have rendered t selves negligible as the spokesmen of proprinciples within the party. They are capable of that "unity of action" upon w Hoover is depending "to insure the against legislative reaction." It seems crite expect unity of action from "liberals" lacking both continuity and integrity of co

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## SIR JULIAN KAND PREFERS NEW YORK E PHILLIPS

at once at his approach. He smiled, held out his weren't convinced that I couldn't bribe or force and well-thought-out reasoning. hand and motioned his visitor towards the vacant you to clear up the mystery of that evening."

friends," he said.

"Not at all." "You will take a cup of coffee here with me?"

portant to say. "Go right ahead," was the amiable response. "I'll take the coffee with pleasure."

"And a liqueur?" "Brandy, if you are having one."

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O-POLISH WAR.

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Capt. Ashford pushed across his cigarette case. Van Clarence Smith?" he asked.

"Well, I hope so," the young man replied. a few words straight from the knuckle." "We shall know what we are at, anyway."

"I made certain inquiries about you," Capt. companion tersely. Ashford continued, "after that night at Battleden | "I have come to the conclusion," the latter pro-Abbey, when, by a combination of jiu-jitsu and ceeded, "that you have attached yourself to the American football tactics, you treated me as interests of Sir Julian Kand partly out of love though I were a puffball."

do, only, of course, I hadn't counted upon your have no strong political bias, that so long as he should promise you a certain amount of amuse- the Frivolity Theater." being in the way. You spoilt a little enterprise can show you a task with a little excitement in ment or excitement. It should also be made reon which I was engaged that evening, and a cer- it, a little profit, and nothing that offends your munerative."

continued Thursday and Friday and con- as I am concerned. Don't be afraid; I'm not go- are glad to work for him." ing to ask you any questions. I know perfectly Van Clarence Smith was becoming impressed. "is not inimical to Sir Julian Kand's interests,

"This sounds like the goods," Van Clarence "I hope I am not taking you away from your Smith declared approvingly. "Get right on with what you have to say, Capt. Ashford. Yours is the sort of talk I can understand."

"Sir Julian," Capt. Ashford went on, "rather Capt. Ashford invited. "I have something im- unfortunately for the stock market in this country, has chosen the present moment for a visit to New York. It occurs to me, therefore, that you might have a little time to spare."

"I've plenty of time," the young man confessed.

"Just so! Now, I've made very careful inqui-"You've plenty of common sense, haven't you, ries about you, Mr. James Van Clarence Smith. You must please hear that without offense, because I did it as a duty, and you know very "I am going to talk to you very frankly-just well that in any form of service we all have to obey our superior officers."

"I'm not worrying," the young man assured his

AN CLARENCE SMITH rose to his feet and well that what you did you did at the instiga- He had sometimes mocked at the Englishman's and if it's the sort of thing I can tackle, I'm your strolled across to the neighboring table. tion of Sir Julian Kand. I wouldn't feel the trust slow enunciation and slight drawl. He found man. Capt. Ashford's imperturbability vanished in you that I do at the present moment, if I in them now a new quality, the quality of precise "I know you too well, my young Hercules,"

"If this job you are talking about," he decided,

Capt. Ashford said tolerantly, "without knowing

A PERPLEXING, though moral, tale of midsummer madness, an archeologist, and a kiss.

### Algernon: A Vacation Interlude

By HOLWORTHY HALL

Beginning in Sunday's Post-Dispatch

of adventure and partly for the sake of your ford went on, "whether, having a few days or a could not honorably engage. All that I want you wards? Seems a trifle low down, doesn't it?" pocket. I have also come to the conclusion that few hours free, you would not accept a commis- to do for me is to take Miss Ella Rumboldt out "No apologies, please. It was a perfectly fair you do not trouble about his motives, that you sion, an adventure, from another source. It to supper tonight and find out why she is leaving edged. "I shall never ask you to depart in the "You fellows do find out things over here," he

all the sort of thing he had been expecting.

There must be more in it than that?"

"There is not," was the confident reply. "But why don't you do it yourself?" "For the very simple reason," Capt. Ashford

me. She knows me and she has a very fair idea as to what my interest in the matter is. At any rate, I am English, and that is enough. I do not mind You will write a line indicating who you are and confessing that I asked her to dine here with me asking her to sup with you. Say that you had this evening to try to discover what I want to know for myself. She seemed to welcome my in- your impatience, etc., etc. You need not be afraid quiry. She entered into a long explanation, re- of her refusing. Be at the stage door at 11:20. plete with theatrical terms. I listened and was Engage a table here, and do not be surprised if apparently satisfied. Of course, I know that the you see something of me afterwards." whole story was a fabrication."

"But why should you think that she'd tell me?" the young man asked. "We've never even met." Capt. Ashford?" he asked. Capt. Ashford smiled a little enigmatically.

"Miss Rumboldt," he explained, "is a young lady of swift fancies. She has taken one for you. Besides, you are an American, and she professes she dislikes Englishmen. There remains, too, a plain my supper party." third reason why I know she would give you the information I want, and deny it to me."

ence Smith said. "I have to get her to tell me ters, don't you? We have a note about you somesomething, and pass it on to you. How do I where. 'The whimsical trinity,' one of our men "I have asked myself, therefore," Capt. Ash- you at all, to suggest any enterprise in which you stand so far as regards the young woman after- calls you."

"I see your point," his companion acknowl- then laughed. slightest from your standard of what may or may remarked. not be honorable. What I would suggest is that you find out what I have asked and then, if you

Jerry Muskrat Pays a Debt.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Jerry swam way out and across to

the rushes that grew on the other

side and never once showed so much

Jerry can hold his breath a long

time, and that is why he can swim

so far under water. When he did have

to come up for air he was among the

rushes on the other side and quite

For a long time he lay floating

there in the water among the rushes

and all the time he was looking and

istening for danger. He didn't think

Hooty the Owl would waste any time

there because he would know that

Jerry would be watching and not at

all likely to give him a second chance

that night. But it wouldn't be wise to take too much for granted, and so

Jerry lay there for some time. Final-

y he swam part way back toward his

new landing and then floated a while

longer where the Black Shadows

He had about made up his mind

that it would be safe to go back and resume work on that new landing, when it seemed to him that he saw

omething move just back of that lit-

tle landing. It seemed no more than

shadow but it was enough to

Instantly Jerry tingled all over.

You see that Little Night Breeze had

brought to Jerry a certain odo: It

was faint, but it was not to be mis

rested on the water.

tickled his nose.

as the tip of his nose. You know

"It's a bargain," the young American agreed But say, I don't know Miss Rumboldt!"

"The matter is easily arranged," Capt. Ashconfessed, "that Miss Rumboldt would not tell ford pronounced. "I am supposed to fetch her from the theater myself tonight. I shall send a line from here regretting my inability to do no been promised an introduction, and explain that

Van Clarence Smith suddenly laughed. "Are you married, or engaged to be married,

"Neither," was the somewhat surprised reply.

"Why?" The young man rose to his feet.

"I am engaged to Lady Felicia," he reminded to like Americans as much as in her heart I know his companion. "I am just wondering how to ex-

"You will have no difficulty," he said. "Lady Felicia is a young lady of sound common sense. "Let me just get this into my mind," Van Clar- Besides, you three stand together in these mai-

Van Clarence Smith stared for a moment and

To be continued tomorrow and concluded Saturday.

Politically Speaking.



Daughter, there is a Subtle M Creature, which walketh abroad in the Land of Free

Mrs. Solomon

Says---

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

By Helen Rowland.

suit." and a glowing hat-band, and its tan shoes are shining lights upo

the highway.

And wheresoever it goeth, it foloweth after squabs, pursueth flap-

gathered together and took counsel among themselves, saying:

Behold, we shall exterminate this THING! Yea, we shall select 12 Perfect Blondes of the City, and set them as traps. And they shall lure the Masher to their sides, and lead him before the High Priests for unished according to his folly!"

Then, I questioned them, saying: "Wherefore, O Sages, do ye choose traps? For doth NO man ever look entally upon a brunette? And the Wise Men shook their

heads and smiled, saying:
"Nay, Daughter. For a brunette must be exceeding beautiful, in order to draw the glances of men; bu'a blonde need be only a blonde!
"Lo, a comely, dark-eyed damsel rouseth a man's fears and suspi-lons, and at sight of her, his heart cryeth, 'Vamp!'

"But there is something about yellow hair which disarmeth him and weakeneth all his fortifications. And he can no more resist following after it than a kitten can resist following a string or a puppy resist chasing a rubber ball or a small boy purusing a military hand.

Go tol Hast thou not observed, Queer Little Beings That Look Under O Daughter, that in novels and in n picture plays, all the sirens and adventuresses possess midnight hair and roving black eye? Where see him some time, and will you sometimes talk to him about me?" "Lo, Cleopatra the dusky beauty may have made fools of a FEW Pansy's eyes.

men to make fools of themselves and of each other for her sake! "For in his time, a man may have always, always!" many brunettes, but he must

always have a blonde in his life! to, a dazzling brunette may dame. ling more than two glimpses of Pansy. ration; but a baby-blonde canot take seven steps without causing

nde, than by a fall in the "Verily, a red parasol waved in the loving eyes at Sunshine.

eyes of 'El Toro' is not more potent than a blonde head in the eyes of a "And a little peroxide is a miracu-

CHERRY ROLL. ne cup cherry juice, one

roll up and drop into boiling pony's neck.

drop put in oven and bake 30 "I love hir lites. Serve with rich or whipped Pansy. ream. Either canned or fresh cher-les may be used.

in level teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-third cup sugar. Add and one-third cup sugar. Add and one-third cup sugar. Add one-third cup sugar. Add one-half cups milk or water. and one-half cups milk or water. Place in a well-greased tin, brush the top with melted fat and let raise to half an hour. Bake in a moderate over for three-quarters of an according to the sugar. And he is very clever."

Tes, sort of dwarfs."

"Yes, sort of dwarfs."

"Are all those other little red boys in Dame Dammydinimydoe's stable your brothers?" asked Pansy, pursuing her investigations.

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"What do you think it is, then?"

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PANSY RECEIVES A WONDERFUL GIFT. AME DAMMYDIMMYDOO had "How delightful!" cried Pansy, DAME DAMMYDIMMYDOO had "How delightful!" cried Pansy, got up from her chair, and fol- "but I am always afraid it's all a

each horse and patted it. pers, and its name is called "Mashof fire. Pansy was a brave little "Everyone is not as nice to you, of fire. Pansy was a brave little "Everyone is not as nice t girl, but this gave her rather a ma'am." said Pansy politely.

fright. the unripe chestnuts, and the tiger-pony, all allowed themselves to be kissed on their noses, and when also lead you back to my house," said hugged him as if he had been papa, as you think. Sunshine, Pinky-mamma, sisters and brothers, and Panky, Tim, and your blue-green grandma all in one.

"I think there is nothing in the panions for any adventure. world so beautiful and so perfect!"



because he thought he saw tears in

"I'll tell you what!" exclaimed eat?" she asked.

"And what about all the doors you want to open?" asked the old "Could I not do both?" asked

"You can't be a discoverer and re-main in one place," she exclaimed.

thath been caused by the pass. never get too fond of places or people. "Oh!" sighed Pansy, looking with

"I'll tell you what!" said the old "Oh! that's our secreman. "I shall lend you Sunshine Pinky-Panky mysteriously. for part of your adventures. For instance, I am sure you want to discover what is in the big forest be- secret." hind my stables. You shall have Sunahine for that excursion. What pouted Pansy. will happen afterwards we shall

wanted to know. But tell me who all little girls want to know things "Wow, wow!" howled Tim, who still lives in the forest?"

felt left out in the cold. "I love you too!" exclaimed Pan-men who plant mushrooms, and sy; "I love everybody, I love all the grub about under the earth looking MIX and sift three cups white world—only my heart is not big for precious stones."

"Dwarfs?" asked
"You had better be off now," said "Yes, sort of dwar

touched except Sun-God, who stood dame, "not all your experiences will

But the cream-colored ponies and rude voice—but he seemed to agree

shoes will be pleasant enough comgood-bye, good-bye." and without further ceremony the strange old body limped away from Pansy, leaning on her stick and followed by

her crow.
"I think she is really a witch," saddle on the back of the most beau. tiful pony in all the world.

turned-up nose. Like a little wandering flame. Pinky-Panky skipped along beside her, his eyes as round as cart-wheels, his mouth reaching nearly from one ear to another. Pansy kept wondering how such an ugly face could be at the same time so

what's."

But it was Helen of Troy, the diz-blonde, who caused two nations of me a pair of little red tights and salad, and orange-sweet carrots; it were.

apples," answered the stable boy.
"Does he like all those things?" "We only give our horses things they like.'

"He greater flurry in Wall "He who wants to explore must dimmydoo has a little sun-shaped

"Can't you tell me your secret?"

"Oh, may I keep him for a whole at her side; "you would burst if ay!" cried Pansy gleefully. everybody's secret were yours." cup water and one cup sugar and let boil. Make a rich biscuit dough half an inch thick and spread with two cups seeded cherarms again round the beautiful questions," said Pansy in a rather of fended voice. "I left my home beautiful questions," said Pansy in a rather of fended voice. "I left my home beautiful questions," said Pansy in a rather of fended voice. "I left my home beautiful questions," said Pansy pondered for a moment.

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lowed by Pansy, she went up to dream I shall have to wake up out ach horse and patted it.

They all allowed themselves to be "Tut, tut," grumbled the old

Pansy came to Sunshine, she threw Dame Dammydimmydoo, "but I am her arms around his neck and not sure you will come back as soon

murmured Pansy, "but a kind witch, who will not turn me into a slug!" Pansy, was now inside the forest, and sitting straddle-legs without a long sun-colored mane was her reins, and each time he shook his head a waft of delicious perfume from the violets came to her

much.

Pinky-Panky was a great chattersee him some time, and will you box, which suited Pansy very well, sometimes talk to him about me?" because Pansy had in nowise given metimes talk to him about me?" because Pansy had in nowise given "Caw, caw!" cried the old crow, up her habit of "whys" and

"Sugar and raspberries and fresh then I can remain with Sunshine without their stones, and red-faced

"And what does Sun-God eat?"

"Oh! that's our secret," said

"Then it would no more be a "I have not yet tried." "I only like my own secrets," Pansy, searching.

are not your secrets," said the imp erally cross."

"Oh!" there are very funny little tell us."

"Fred has taken to the water since he started running after What do you give Sunshine to that pretty swimming champion.'

"Yes, seems to have adopted a wet platform to run on, as

"Oh! there are such a lot of us," HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Coyote. There couldn't be the least said Pinky-Panky indifferently.

"I don't know," repeated the imp.

"I'don't know," repeated the imp.

"You see, we are hatched in the sunhine, out of a sort of huse boom. eats flowers especially shine, out of a sort of huge honeyfor him, and they must all comb, and we are all ripe nearly on

death of egg. Put in a good there in the water and he knew planted for him, and they must all comb, and we are all ripe nearly on be yellow, and the sun must have the same day, and quantities of us size bowl and add a grated apple. But it made him angry. You see he shone on them first. Dame Dammy-crawl out of our cells together."

Stir this until the mixture will hold crawl out of our cells together."

Stir this until the mixture will hold shone on them first. This is Stir this until the mixture will hold vanted to finish building that little "How extraordinary!" exclaimed shape while being beaten. This is landing and now he wouldn't dare go

> that is why your clothes stick to you Your food chopper can be sharpened by running a piece of sandby cutting a piece of sandpaper into | Just as he was turning to do so he 'Do you want to get old?" asked strips.

"But they know such a lot," scorched.

because people don't want to three pints of cocoa ready to serve. danger. Somehow he must

If when making soup, too much warned.

make Jerry suspicious. He fixed his eyes on that spot and waited. By and by a wandering Little Night Breeze danced out from that very

ROBERT LEMEN-

taken. It was the odor of Old Man

garden with sun-colored flowers specially planted for Sun-God."

"But when there is no sun?"

asked Pansy. "Then you are not real little boys at all! That is why you are so tiny and so thin and so nimble, and the sun-colored flowers pansy. "Then you are not real little boys at all! That is why you are so tiny and so thin and so nimble, and the sun-colored flowers period as a pudding sauce. InCoyote might be and probably was hiding close to it and Old Man Coyne its use. is nothing if not patient. So Jerry decided that the best thing for him as if they were your skin."

"Do you get old quickly?"

"That I don't know," said the imp. and your scissors can be sharpened to do was to go by the Smiling Pool.

Thus as he was to sharpened to do was to go by the Smiling Pool. to do was to go back to his home in remembered Peter Rabbit. He knew

If toast or cake becomes burned, that Peter must be not far from that "No; why should I?" answered the black can be removed by rub"But it's a good thing all secrets Pinky-Panky. "Old people are genbing a grater over the part that is

Peter had thumped that warning property over the part that is which had saved him from Hooty the day!" cried Pansy gleefully.

The old woman nodded, and in rapturous delight Pansy threw her arms again round the beautiful pony's neck.

"I love him too much!" exclaimed Pansy.

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"But they know such a lot," To protect a hardwood polished sighed Pansy.

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"To protect a hardwood polished floor from being scratched with the stepladder and to prevent the ladder inquired the imp.

Pansy pondered for a moment.

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"To tell you what?"

"Oh, all things we want to know."

grease comes to the top, it can be Jerry dived with a loud splash.
That kind of a splash is Jerry's dan-"I suppose you want to know so blotting paper or spreading a paper many things all at once that they cannot tell you."

That kind of a spissel is continued by using clean a paper ger signal, just as Peter's thump is his danger signal. He hoped Peter carefully, it will absorb all excess

Maxims of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

little husband on the side. ERRY MUSKRAT owed his life

So Jerry felt that he owed Peter the greatest debt any one can owe an- argument with his wife is to be- needs no makeup!

ful he was. He didn't want Peter to drop it! I be in danger, but he did want to do other word!"

THE clever girl no longer chooses husband announces himself? between a career and a husband Perhaps a man succeeds in keep-she takes the career, with a ing a few of his own secrets from his wife, but he tells her all those which

thump that warning there would be no Jerry Muskrat. But for Peter and his warning Hooty the Owl surely would have had a Muskrat dinner. When a girl spends 10 minutes ever had in my life!"

When a girl spends 10 minutes ever morning with her "brunette pathos: "I've got the worst cold I rose," powder puff and mirror, it's a bit discouraging to be praised for

When a widow is entertaining an

to Peter. He knew it. Of course. A woman belittles and conceals other people tell him to make up the knew that had Peter failed to her illnesses—but a man frowns for it.

cther; he owed him for his life.

Jerry was very grateful and he wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show Peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter just how grate-dependent of the wanted to show peter I don't want to hear an- worn any at all-much as I add

them! It's not the woman nowadays, hall for Peter as much as Peter had done for him. He knew that he never could feel quite right until that debt

When a widow is entertaining an adore with a ouija board, what does so much as the popular now she do if the spirit of her deceased "pays and pays and PAYS."



OUR forefathers won Independ-I ence on the field of battle against fearful odds-with weapons now obsolete.

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AS PURE AS IT LOOKS



· THE WICKED IMP.

I know a wicked little gnome
Who comes around each day,
To visit every single home
Where little children play.
And when it's time to go to bed,
He winks a wicked eye,
And puts in every little head

And when it's time to rise again, And when it's time to rise again,
And leave one's pleasant dream
He stands beside the bed—and then
His eye with badness gleams.
And little children wake and say,
With such a drowsy smile,
"There isn't any school today,
Why can't you wait awhile?"

Whenever there is work to do
He's always standing near
Behind a chair, or up the flue,
To make the children hear.
The wicked words upon his tongue.
And with a frowning brow,
Each little child, however young,
Will murmur, "not just now."

Comes round where children play, Or when they go to bed at night, And tells them what to say. It's really very, very sad. For children are so small,



WE'D HAVE TO HEAR IT. Lloyd George, we are told, sang a duet with Krassine, the Soviet entry. But we've heard many a duet in which there was no harmony opulence here.

SAME STAND .. RD. (Copyright, 1926.)

### Ready-Made. Little Betty went to visit her

other Hubbard's Dog. draw a picture of Old Mother draw a picture of Old Mother before dinner time she discovered that chicken was to be the principal Hubbard and her dog. Very quickMary drew the rough outlines of
hat was supposed to be a house,
acing the crude form of Old MothHubbard beside the door. Then,
it as self-satisfied air, she handed
or lia hed product to the teacher.
That it very good, Mary." comented the teacher, as she looked at
or drawing. "but where is the dog?"

"Do you mean the open I fed?"
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"Oh, the dog is in the house,"
"Certainly. Well, we killed one of "Do you mean the ones I fed?" "Oh, the dog is in the house, romptly replied Mary.—Indianap-them."
"Oh, did you? We buy our chick-

"Johnny," said his mother, "you avent washed the back of your eck. You ought to be ashamed of

"Het other people can."
"The can't unless I turn my back is unconstitutional. Do you think you can manage it?"
Boston of the can't unless I turn my back is unconstitutional. Do you think you can manage it?"

Soil for Growth.

"What did you do with Bunny?" "Oh, he got too dirty to play with, I ate him," replied Elinor.—Chi-Kyloes): Is that you, my lord?
Burglar (full of guile): Yus,

WHAT'LL HARRY ?

ens ready-made." — Indianapolis News. Turn About Is Fair Play.

> The following is told of a late railway magnate and a prominent Phila-delphia lawyer. Said the magnate

been saving because they were stitutional two years ago."—Lancas-

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AGAINST YOUR GETTIN' IN THE GAME!

ANY RULE

Too Obvious.

HEY :

THIS BIRD A GINGERALE AND SPIKE

AINT HE

THE LOOSE
GUY?
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OF MONEY SO

LONG AS IT AINT HIS OWN

Can't Tell.

His Experience.

You can manage it?"

"Easily," answered the lawyer.
"Well, go ahead and get familiar with the case."
"The already at home in it. I know my ground perfectly. It's the same law you had me prove was constituted for a you went my ground and perfectly. It's the same law you had me prove was constituted for a you went my ground and perfectly. It's the same law you had me prove was constituted for a you went my ground and get familiar with the fall about it! What horrors you want to marry my daughter. What are your prospects?"

"Well, go ahead and get familiar with the case."
"And She Didn't know.

"Have you any cooks on hand?"
"So you want to marry my daughter. What are your prospects?"
"Well, sir, I have a wealthy bachter. What soul regenerations! the tables before retiring to bod, so you went to marry my daughter. What are your prospects?"
"Well, sir, I have a wealthy bachter. What soul regenerations! Shoulder Strap: And do you sleep with your hat on?—Columbia Jester.

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Shoulder Strap: A lady who had been giving a strap with your proving a strap. The strap with your had not only the first that the proving a strap with your had not only the strap with your had not only the strap with yo lesson you learned-what wonderful

Butler (in service of the Earl of Kyloes): Is that you, my lord?

Too Obvious.

Sunday school teacher: Which bird did Noah send out of the ark to find out what the weather was like?

"Yes'm," answered the soldier obediently. "I found out that lemons Small girl: Please, teacher, a ain't no good for seasickness."—The weather-cock.—London Telegraph. Home Sector.

Looking Up.

And She Didn't Know.

know. Go and see what the baby is howling about, and tell Johnny to

Touched.

those things I told you to put away what's that number across the front of your shirt?" asked the lady visitor of the convict.

"Oh, that's my pen name," he explained.—Kansas Sour Owl.

"The wing things at people in the street, and make George and Kate stop fighting, and tell Dick if he doesn't stop banging that drum so hard I'll take it away from him."—

plained.—Kansas Sour Owl.

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what's that number across the street, and make George and Kate stop fighting, and tell Dick if he doesn't stop banging that drum so with the other two dollars?—Cornell with the other two dollar

ENNY ANTE-The Helping Hand.

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PLAY 'EM:

WHEN YOU

MATTER-

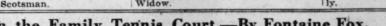
AINTCHA GOT ANN BRAINS OF YOUR OWN?

By Knott













CONGRATULATE ME, DICK-I JUST BOOGHT. DID YOU A HOME FOR MYSELF AND PAY FOR IT? FAMILY

> SO DON'T YOU THINK WE DUGHT TO HIRE A MAN

TO HELP US HARVEST

OUR HAY CROP?









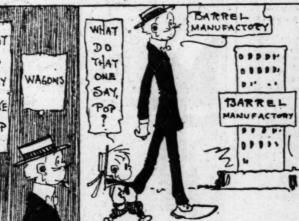
SPEAKING OF INSECTS, HOW ABOUT THIS POOR FISH.—By BUD FISHER.

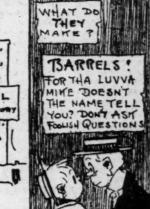
LISTEN, JEFF! IT MAY RAIN, SPIUIS, HERE'S A CHANCE TO PICK UP A PIECE OF CHANGE! WE'LL PAY MUTT AND I WANT YOU WHA A MAN TO HELP US PUT UP QUE HAY I'LL BE DARNED WHAT'LL YOU PAY? ANSWER

"SAY, POP!"-THAT'S HOW WILLIE FIGURES IT OUT .- By C. M. PAYNE.













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(Convright, 1926, by H. C. Fisher.)

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what did you do with a I told you to put away em away, and I did, muni, d 'em."—Pearson's Wook-

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(Convright, 1990)

### RROWNIES POUND KERR FOR 4 RUNS IN OPENING ROUND

Manager Burke Picks South- winning run in the eleventh inning

SECOND GAME.

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The Batting Order.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- The Americen League pennant, won last season by the White Sox, was raised here this afternoon between the first and second White Sox-Brown games. The ceremony was attended by a brass band and a company of U. S. Marines, who marched with the players of both teams to the flag Felsch of ... shaft in left field to hoist the cov-

The pennant is a handsome creawith blue. The inscription on the white, done in red lettering reading White Sox Champions American League, 1919." Following the flag raising, Mayor

Thompson, on behalf of Chicago fans, presented Ray Schalk with a of silver containing 173 pieces and Congressman Frank Smith, speaking for Ray's downstate friends, gave him a silver service. Kerr and Schalk worked for the Sox in the second game, while Bayne and Severeid labored for the Browns. Seventeen thousand fans

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Tobin was safe when Leibold muffed his fly. Weaver threw out Gedeon. Sisler doubled to right center, scoring Tobin. Jacob-son tripled to center, Sisler scoring. Williams slammed a sacrifice fly to Jackson, Jacobson scoring. Gerber safe when J. Collins muffed Weaver's throw. Severeid singled to cen-ter, putting Gerber on third. Thompson singled over second, Gerber scoring, but Severeid was nailed trying for third. Felsch to Weaver. FOUR RUNS: CHICAGO Gedeon, threw out Lef-

bold. Bayne tossed out Ed Collins. Weaver fouled to Williams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS -- Wilkinson replaced Ed Collins tossed out Tobin. Ged-een lifted to Felsch, NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Williams made a pretin deep left center. Felsch filed to Jacobson. Gerber and Sisler got J. Collins. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS — Sisler bounced a double over J. Collins' head. Jackon was under Jacobson's liner. Williams fanned. Gerber filed to Leibold. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Risberg skied

acobson. Schalk doubled to left. Vilkinson walked. Leibold hoisted o Jacobson. Ed Collins fanned. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO-Gerber and Sisler

o Jacobson. Felsch was easy for Bayne and Sisier. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin bunted and was tossed out by Wilkinson. Risberg and J. Collins got Gedeon. Sisler filed to Felsch. NO RUNS.

### Johnson Blanks **Boston Without** Allowing a Hit

n, the fireball king, broke into the tchers' Hall of Fame here this aftthe first no-hit game for Johnin since be entered the American rue, in 1907.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION this year was over a shortened Coombs and Woodall.

New York. 6-14-1: Philadelphia. 5-15-1. DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT

Must Pay for Corn Cows Ate. A judgment for \$180 was obtained a Belleville Justice Court yestery by Hattle and Bertha Horner of the hanon against A. J. Farnels of the me place. Cattle belonging to Fransistrayed onto a corn crop in which two women had a one-third into two women had a women had

## Defeats Browns In Opener, 3-2

CHICAGO, July 1.-A single by inch-Hitter Eddie Murphy with two men on base gave the White Sox the of the opening game of today's twin

The Browns scored two in the sec- East of the Cardinals, who opposed the Pirates in the feature of the ond, when, with the bases full, Sev- tuberculosis benefit program. Austin. Leibold's homer gave the Sox one in the third and doubles by E. Collins and Jackson produced an-

THE COMPLETE SCORE. FIRST GAME.

BROWNS Severeid c.

E. Collins 2b. Weaver 3b. Risberg as.

CHICAGO

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### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

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Batteries: New York—Shore and Hannah;
Philadelphia—Moore and Perkins. Umpires
—Friel and Dineen. WASHINGTON AT BOSTON Unnings- 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Washington ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 7 1 Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Washington—Johnson and Pic-nich; Boston—Harper and Walters. Um pires—Chill and Moriarty.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI. .1000000000-1 5 1 Batteries: Chicago Alexander and O'Far-rell; Cincinnati-Luque, Eller, and Allen. Umpires—Klem and Emaile. BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK. Brooklyn ...... 3 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 5 11 1 New York ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 3 Batteries: Brooklyn-Marquard. Winters and Miller. New York-Benton, Barnes and Snyder. Umpires-O'Day and Quigley.

### **Holland Captures** Junior Marathon

15-Year Old Victor Negotiates the Two-Mile in 8 Minutes Flat.

CARDINAL FIELD, July 1 .-BROWNS—Weaver threw out Severeid. Thompson fouled to Schalk. Bayne rolled to Ed Collins. NO RUNS.

CARDINAL FIELD, July 1.—

Boston. ...

Pitchourg. ...

New York. Philadelphia. the fifth annual junior Marathon over ed back Weaver. Jackson lined a course extending from Central Cleveland. Cleveland. New York. place, around field at Sportsman's Chicago. ... Park and ending before the grand Washington. stand, a distance of almost two miles, Boston.

stand, a distance of almost two miles, in eight minutes flat.

Gordon Hathaway, 15 years, 4449 Wilcox avenue. Cleveland High, finished second in \$110. Paul Maschoff. 136 East Clinton, Kirkwood. Mo., finished third. Others who placed were Anthony Keller, Harvey Richard, John Mooney. Milton Knierim. Mooney is 14 years old and was one of the smallest runners in the race. The first seven were awarded sliphoeter. Chicago, 1-5 chicago, ver loving cups, which were presented by Mayor Kiel, Major-General Vaughn and O'Farrell; Ponder and Haeffner Brooklyn, 7-9-0; New York, 3-8-1. Batteries

BOSTON, July 1.—Walter Johna, the fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king and the this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hall of Fame here this aftthe fireball king the fireball and killott; Barnes, Willthere. Hubbell and killott; Barnes, Willthere, Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthere. Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthere. Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthere, Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthe fireball king, broke into the chers Hubbell and Killott; Barnes, Willthe fireb Society under whose auspices he Browns, 10-16-1: Cleveland, 8-14-2. marathon is annually held at Ponth teries: Davis, Sothoron and Severeid; and Loucust streets tomorrow more than the control of the co

Because of the hot weather the rac-Because of the hot weather the rac-Comba and Woodail.

NEW YORK, July 1.- Johnny Wil- Jimmy Murphy to Box Bramer. SPRINGFIELD. III., July 1.—Jimmy Murphy to Box Bramer.

SPRINGFIELD. III., July 1.—Jimmy Murphy, the bantam of St. Louis.

Will go 10 rounds with Harry Bramer of Ban Francisco, at the Springfield and Charrity.

The Soldier is not a champion and Brobably never will be; but he can make the champions step.

Wilson is a New York boy but, like many others, had to move away to become famous. He has done most of his fighting in and around Boston.

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Yale to Keep Crew Coach.

### Murphy's Single Cards' Biggest Local Attendance This Year, Welcomes Team Home AReal Champion

The Cards Are Back Home, Like Which There Is No Place, Even

CONTESTS ON ROAD

Previous to the Eastern jaunt the

Cardinals had taken three out of

Cards Near First Place.

Ruether Reverses Verdict.

"Dutch" Ruether in the pinches yes-

cinnati, the St. Louis bingles were

**Drewes Put Out** 

Other District Results.

FOREST PARK RESULTS.

Doubles—Final round club championshic Alvin Schwarz and William S. Bascom Jr defeated Ray Epstein and Harvey Frohlich stein, 9—7, 6—3, 8—6.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

District Championship.

Doubles—Wray Brown-Fred Jostice. Delmar. vs. Drewes-Repert Triple A: Hotze-Hollinshead. Forest Park. vs. Heuermann. Fairground.

Jack Coombs Pitches.

N. L. CHANGES DURING

Brooklyn: Cincinnati. Chicago. Pittsburg CARDINALS

CARDINALS' JAUNT

TRIPLE A RESULTS
Gordon Fannell-Woodward H
defeated Dr. Canouse-W. Finger.

Of District Net

widely scattered.

While on the trip the Cardinals

Cards. 5, Cin. 0, Cards. 4, Cin. 3, Cards. 8, Cin. 2, Cin. 7, Cards. 5, Cin. 5, Cards. 1, Cin. 2, Cards. 0,

RECAPITULATION
-Eards won 12.

Benefit Game, With Army-Navy Curtain - Raiser, Lures Thous ands to Opening Contest Between Pirates and Rickeymen-Junior, Marathon an Added Feature.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, July 1.-What promised to be paw Bayne to Do Hurling bill between the White Sox and the largest baseball crowd of the season at the Browns park, with the Crowd of 17,000 Is on hurled against Vangilder and Bur- Ruth, began to assemble early this afternoon. Browns. The score was 3-2. Cicotte possible exception of the recent Sunday gathering that honored "Babe"

The occasion was the return from a triumphant march through the

At 1:30 o'clock the upper deck of the grand stand and the pavilion were filled to capacity and the lower SCORES OF CARDINALS' deck was about half occupied. The bleachers were comparatively empty.

but formed the only seats available for late comers, as all reserved seats were sold several days ago. Festivities upened with a parade around the park by the Great Lakes Band and Jefferson Barracks Band. The next number on the program was a ball game between the Naval Station and Barracks team. This was followed by the finish of the which was started division on that date, also dropped

at Central High School at 3 o'clock. percentage points, while every club Society women early circulated then in the second division gained through the crowd selling programs substantially. Boston showed the which called for various prizes.

At 2 o'clock, all the reserved seats centage points. Philadelphia ranks were taken and the unseated mob, next in points gained, advancing the fastest or lag it with the slug-preferring standing room, on the from .357 to .403 and still remainfield to the sun-baked bleachers, ing in the cellar. The Giants adswarmed into roped-off areas on both vanced .033 points without moving he can hug, clinch or loaf with the sides of the field. About 15,000 per- from seventh place.

sons were present, with more coming in each moment. The Army and Navy teams presented the following batting order:

NAVY.
Kelley rf.
Slaght 2b.
Vanburen 3b.
Johnson cf.
Bessenger If.
Galley 1b.
Roll 8s.
Milton c.

Mayor Kiel a Box-holder. Among the box-holders were Mayor Kiel, Charles E. Pettus, Hugh McK. Jones, Horace Rumsey, Theodore Benoist, Edward Magnus, Joseph O'Neil. In Mayor Kiel's box sat Major-General John L. Hines of Camp Dodge. Other army officers present were Col. McFar-land and Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Parker, Col. Petross, Lieut. Egan of the Tank Service, Lleutenant-Com mander Oates of the Naval Recruiting office.

In the course of their Eastern aunt, which began June 8 at Brookthe Cardinals won 12 games and lost nine, climbed from fourth terday afternoon resulted in their to third place, increased their winning percentage from .500 to .523 which then were in the second division, greatly narrowed the gap beween the leaders and the more loycontenders.

Cards Knecked Down the Leaders. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who were leading the league when the Carleading the league when the Cardinals opened their Eastern campaign, this morning are in second
place, 101 points lower in percentage than they were June 8. Cinat first, three wild and Rath got to age than they were June 8. Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburg, the cinnati, Chicago and Pittsburg, the other teams which were in the first run that was enough to win.

Major League

Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LE GUE.

Cincinanti, 2-4-0: Cardinals, 0-7-2. Bat

Brooklyn. T.9-0: New York, 3-8-1. Bat-teries: Mitchell and Killott; Barnes. Win-ters. Hubbell and Snyder. Second game-Brooklyn, 3-9-0: New York, 1-5-0. Batteries:

Browns, 10-16-1; Cleveland, 8-14-2. Bat-teries; Davis, Sothoron and Severeid; Bag-

Chicago, 14-18-0; Detroit, 0-5-1. Batteries

Batteries: Quinn and Ruel; Naylor, Bigbee

and Perkins. Second game: New York, 10-13-1; Philadelphia, 6-11-3 Batteries: Collins and Hannah; Perry, Hasty and Perkins. Boston, 4-33-2; Washington, 3-11-2 (10 in-nings), Butteries: Bush and Walters; Shaw

Penock and Walters

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis

Chicago at Cincinnat

Roston at New York.

Browns at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn

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BROWNS. ...

Cincinnati. ... Brooklyn. .... CARDINALS.

## Flannigan Faces In Frankie Mason

Crafty Veteran, Despite Weight Handicap, Is Dangerous for Local Bantam.

### TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD AT CENTURY A. C.

MAIN EVENT-Frankie Mason Fort Wayne, flyweight champion of the United States, vs. Patsy Flannigan, the St. Louis bantam; 10 rounds; weight 117 pounds at 8

SEMI-FINAL-Ivan Candler, East St. Louis, va 'Kid' Meyers Louisville; 138 pounds; 8 rounds. PRELIMINARY-Willie Colonna s. Young Dundee, both of St. ouis; 6 rounds; 126 pounds. REFEREE—Walter Heisner.

### By John E. Wray.

It all depends on the mood of Fly weight Champion Frankie Mason whether tonight's main event of the Century Athletic Club. East St. Louis, makes a hit with the boys who lay down \$3.30 as they Frankie in the ring is as fitful as an April day. By turns he is a storm or bad; he can bore in or run away; His near-thirty years sit lightly of

best; or he can flash like a world's four from the Pirates and three the veteran, who takes on any or all straight from the Cubs. Including opponents fearlessly, weight being an these series, and taking a round in after consideration. His condition is which the Cardinals met every team good and his wind and all of his in the league, Rickey's men traveled limbs and members, except perhaps at a fast clip, winning 18 and losing his gnarled right hand, are apparent-10, for a winning percentage of .643. ly in as good condition as at any time of his career. His craft is undoubted: his skill seldom surpassed; and only his knockout punch is in question.

climbed to within .004 points of first It's Up to Mr. Mason. place, trailing the Cincinnati Reds by So that, when Frankie hooks up that margin after winning the first three games of the series. This was with the local bantamweight proswith the local bantamweight prospect, Patsy Flannigan, at the Century Airdome, tonight, the pleasing
or displeasing character of the contest will be up to Frankle. If he is
in a fighting mood such as he displayed at Springfield, against "Babe"
Asher, or in flashes, at Toledo against
Jimmy Wilde, young Mr. Flannigan
will have an interesting and perhaps
painful test of his future possibilities. the nearest the local National eadership in the memory of the oldest Knot-Holer.
In the course of the stand at home which opens this afternoon, the Car-dinals will tackle every club in the circuit except Cincinnati, departing for another tour of the East July 28. Bill Doak and Wilbur Cooper are expected to do the hurling this aft-

Tonight Mason will be conceding his opponent about 10 pounds; but he is used to doing that. I saw Mason The Rickeymen's inability to hit weighed at Toledo and he scaled 106% pounds for his bout with Wilde. He had been at 105 pounds all morning of the same day. He is a genuine flyweight, but his lot, thanks to his dropping the final game at Cincin-nati by a 2-0 score. Jess Haines held the World's Champions to four hits, but two of these combined with low weight, has been cast among men an error, gave the Reds a winning margin. The other marker resulted from Allen's triple and an infield out. Seven swats were collected off Reuther, but as has been the case in the two preceding games at Cincinnai, the St. Louis history. of higher divisions.

Kayoed by Bantams Only.

Only twice has Frankie felt the ring come up and smite him in the beezer for a final count. Once, Pete Herman, weighing about 120 pounds, stopped the Fort Wayne midget. On another occasion Carl Tremaine, another occasion Carl Tremaine, weighing 118 pounds, sent him to the floor with a lucky punch in the first round. In previous encounters Ma-son had won and lost on points to

bantams in the country and on this account his concession of 10 pounds o Flannigan will mean little to him. rewes Put Out

The local fighter is highly esteemed by local experts, but not very highly tried. He battered the veteran Jimmy Murphy when they last met; but Jimmy has slipped. Patsy's friends hope that Mason will cut loose and force the local boy to show how good he is.

Let's hope Mason is in a fighting humor. It is when Mason takes the

Fred O. Josties, Triple A cham-aggressive that he looks what he pion, defeated Ted Drewes, Central poundage, in this or any other coun W L. Pet. Win. Lens. pion, defeated Ted Drewes, Central poundage, in this or any other coun35 26 .574 .581 .585 States champion, in the second round try—with the exception of Jimmy
33 .30 .524 .531 .516 of the district tennis tournament Wilde.

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BRISTOL, R. I., July 1 .- The Amer-As a result of his victory yesterday, As a result of his victory yesterday,
Josties, representing the Delmar Tennis Club, is favored to win the district title, although he will find stiff
Topografie in Wray Brown, his own
the will be placed in readiness for opposition in Wray Brown, his own teammate. Yesterday's match brought out the interesting fact that Drewes. the races with the Shamrock IV. Extra spars, rigging gear and sails were placed aboard the Mohawk for use at

although losing, won one point and one game more than Josties in the total count for the three sets. City Island. Since last Sunday, when Resolute Since last Sunday, when Resolute was brought here from Newport, she has been given a thorough inspection, but no important chances have been made. A set of the Vanitle's spars were tried, but they did not fit, and officers said probably no material The period acore follows:
Josties 2 sats, 13 games, 92 points;
Drewes, 1 set, 14 games, 83 points. Umpire—
Tom Frest. Time of match—1h. 17m. Singles—Wray Brown, Delmar, defeated Arthur Repert, Triple A. 6-2, 6-1, Tel Heuermann, Fairground, defeated Clyde Frafer, Lexchen, 7-5, 6-1, officers said probably no material change in the Resolute's rigging would be made for the races off Sandy Hook. A set of Ratsey sails will be fitted at City Island.

### LEO PATTERSON TO BOX AT CAMP GRANT SHOW

ROCKFORD. Ill., July 1 .- Lee Patterson, St. Louis negro, will box 19 rounds with Memphis Red of Memrounds with Memphis Red of Memphis, Tenn... at the open air arena at Camp Grant. Monday. Bud Clancy. also of St. Louis, will go eight rounds at 158 pounds with Frank Richardson. a soldier of the camp. Leo Riley of Chicago and Boyd Grush of Mount Sterling will clash for six rounds in the heavyweight class. Two Chicago lads, Sammy Mandell and Frank Kelly, will meet for six rounds in The veteran Jack Coombs, coach of pitchers and scout for the Tigers. went to the hill for Jennings yesterday after the White Sox had clubred Leonard and Alten. The veteran yielded five hits and two runs in the five rounds he labored. It was the Kelly, will meet for six rounds the bantam class.

### first hurling he had done in the majors since leaving the Brooklyn Superbas two years ago. OLYMPIC YACHT RACES

ANTWERP, July 1.—France, England, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Belgium will compete in the Olympic yacht races to be held off Ostend from July 7 to July 10. The entries the regatta were announced yesterday.

### One Hit Off Vaughn.

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Lay of the Last Lobster. BREATHES there a man wit

soul so punk, Who never spilled a lot of bunk
About the home team's pennant chance?

Who when the winning streak goes He registers extreme disgust, And looks dejected and askance

bet He never hurled an epithe Or soda bottle at the ump And yelled. "Go take a run and

jump!" Or cast reflections on his sight And told him he was never right. I say, if such a man breathes,

His brow will wear no laurel wreathes. But, living, shall forfeit fair renown And, doubly dying, shall go down. A guy unknown to local fame

### Who never understood the game IN A NAME.

No wonder Miss Schraubstadter trimmed Miss Pep in the Forest Park golf tournament. If names count for anything Miss Schraub. stadter was 11 up on her before they started.

The man on the sandbox says when looking for dark horses don't overbok Johnny McGraw's stable

There is no truth in the rum that the Philadelphia fans sent President Baker a beautiful floral offering the day Davy Bancroft made six hits in one game.

The Reds may not win the pennant again this year, but they evi dently think they have a "fighting"

"Knee Dresses on Dashing Mod-els Scare Harding"—Headline. The Senator may be skirt shy but he should remember that they each represent a vote.

FOR A' THAT AND A' THAT. T HOUGH women's skirts may Below the knees an' a' that: Her cheeks be tinted like a peach

With powder, paint and a' that

For a' that, and a' that, She has a vote for a' that-The skirt is but the guinea's stamp, And she can vote for a' that.

She'll make an after-dinner talk On suffrage and a' that; And down the street she'll boldly

walk With manly stride and a' that. For a' that, and a' that, She'll smoke and drink and a'

that: But when she runs athwart a

She's not a man for a' that.

TIS TOUGH. The population of the United States is estimated at 105,000,000. And still we can't get a cook.

Wonder what they are all doing when they are not at the ball game. Looks like there ought to he at least one cook out of a lob in that bunch.

The world's debt is now \$265, 000,000,000. She'll have her light and gas shut off first thing she

### Americans Twice Beaten in Henley Regatta Contests

Grand Challenge Cup, Chanler in Diamond Sculls.

HENLEY ON THAMES, England. July 1.—The Union Boat Club of Boston was defeated by Jesus College, Cambridge, in the second heat for the grand challenge cup in the Henley regatta rowed here today

Cambridge, in their preliminary heat of the diamond sculls. Nussy won by a length and a quar-ter. The time was 10m. 31s.

Los Angeles Sells Haney.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Fred Haney, utility infielder of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast League, has been sold to the Omaha, club, of the Western League, according to an announcement Manager Wade Killifer.

### Ruth's Home-Run Mark Now 24; Needs 6 in 85 Games to Break Record

GEORGE "BABE" RUTH of the

New York Yankees, rapped out two home runs at Philadelphia yesterday in the twin bill with the Aathletics and raised his total for the season to 24.

The slugger now needs only six more circuit drives to beat his record of 29 made in 1919. He has \$5 contests in which to accomplish the feat.

The first homer for Ruth, yesterday, came in the ninth inning against Lyle Bigbee and proved the winning tally in a 6-5 contest. In the second, his four-bagger came off Scott Perry in the fourth and broke a 1-1 tie, giving the Yanke a lead which they held

the Yanke a lead which they held throughout.

# Semi-Final Round

Garland and Williams Trim Sunset Hill Golfer Makes Fine Johnston and Tilden in Wimbledon Tennis Doubles.

WIMBLEDON, July 1 .- Charles other American pair. William M. If such there breathes we'd like to Johnston of San Francisco and Wil-The score by sets: 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
The match was witnessed by at

least 10,000 enthusiasta.

Mile. Lenglen Again Wins.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the title
holder, defeated Mrs. Lambert Cham-

bers, winner of the finals in the ladies' singles, in the challenge round for the British lawn tennis championship in ladies' singles, this afternoon. Mile, Lenglen won in straight The chief interest in today's play

centered upon this match, largely owing to the fact that the same players, with Mile. Lenglen as challenger, met in the challenge round last year. Mrs. Chambers losing in the third set of a hard-fought match.

of a hard-fought match.
Mile, Lenglen, who is frequently
called "The Incomparable Suzanne,"
introduced the fashion, which all the
hudding championship aspirants are
copying this year, of wearing short frocks and sleeveless blowses, but iow aggregate scores of 230.

in the Johnson circuit yesterday. In the half dozen contests a total of 73 runs were scored from 149 hits. The safeties were good for 216 bases. The tallies averaged 6.1 per team and the hits 12.4. The Yankees in the second dence. His card follows: tilt with the Athletics combed 13 raps Out ......

### Yanks Beat Yanks, Duncan 303, Wins; In British Title Barnes 308, 4th, In British Open

Rented

Showing at Deal; Hagen Badly Beaten, 329.

DEAL, July 1. - George Duncan. Garland of Pittsburg and R. Nor-is Williams of Boston defeated the golfer, won the British open con championship, concluded on the liam T. Tilden of Philadelphia, in links here today with a total of 303. the semifinals of the men's doubles Duncan went to the front by doing in the British lawn tennis cham- the third round in 71, and the final round in 72.

ly were as follows Ray, 306; Wingate, 313; Havers,

313; Arnaud Massy, 324; Tolley, 326; Hagen, 329; Barnes, 308; Herd, 305. A brilliant 71 by the British golfer, L. Holland, which carried him to the head of the list with 229, the cohsistent play of Jim Barnes, the leading American participant, and the surprising weakness of Abe Mitchell. the British entrant, who led the field yesterday, were the features of the third round this morning. Wal-ter Hagen, the other American participant, did not improve upon his disappointing game of yesterday, and is hopelessly out of the running.

Barnes and Herd Tie. Barnes and Alexander Herd both made the round in 77 and tied, with

A. L. BATTERS POLED

149 HITS YESTERDAY

Batters in the American League had all the better of the argument with the pitchers in the six games played in the lohnson right; vesterday in the outward half, his first mistake being at the seventh, where he pitched his third over the green into the long grass, but chipped back dead to the pin and got a five. Going to the course with the pitched his third over the green into the long grass, but chipped back dead to the pin and got a five. Going to the ninth, his second landed in ground under repair and he lifted without penalty.

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## St. Louis The Lid Is

The Big High-Price Clean-Up, under the Mighty Leadership of Newark Shoe Stores, 300 strong in the United States, has Roused the People to a High Pitch of Enthusiasm and

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They are not odds or ends, or "samples," or a "purchase" or broken sizes—but all brand new stock NEWARK shoes, in all sizes and in such popular leathers as Mahogany Cordo, Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Russet. Sale starts Friday morning at 7.30 sharp for the benefit of those who want to buy before going to work.

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Morning at

ope have decreased sugnity from priles. But the surplus of exports twer imports in our trade with Euope during May was smaller by 49,400,000 than in May of 1919, and the export surplus for the 11 nonths ending with May, which was months ending with May, which was \$3.874.800,000 a year ago, was down to \$3.860,0000,000 for the same period up to May \$1, 1920. The figures regarding trade with Asia during May give some reflection of that month's troubles in the Oriental markets. Our imports from that continent were \$15,500,000 smaller than in April, while our exports also decreased \$11,400,000.

\*\*Sales.\*\*

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Creased \$11,400,000.

Consumption Failing Off.

"Ac the moment. Wall Street's atntion is directed chiefly first to
a money market, then to the probae course of prices for commodities.
two considerations are to a large
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view of the existing situation, the
urnal of Commerce this morning
interest that many jobbers and relines still predict a very good fall
ade; yet that consumption of goods
believed to be failing off. On

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### NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW LOW RECORD

Call Money Again HighMore Gold Received at
San Francisco.

By Indeed Whe From the New York
Hugan of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Evening, Egot in the copyrighted financial review agas:

Established today another new low record for the year and since the war.—Changes in prices were mainby simil fractions, but claim morey opened at 10 per cent and went to 14 in. the afternoon. Born attention was given to the Eleberraphed State of the State of State of

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### Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

SEW TORK. July 1.—There was rest covering in the cotton market at the opening today. Three more private crop reports were issued, indicating a substantial improvement in prospective.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The curious part of the Wall Street situation to day was the practical unanimity of buillsh sentiment in commission houses regarding the immediate outlook for the market and yet the entire unreasponsiveness of the market itself. Nearly all the letters which went out from brokerage offices this morning took a favorable view of the possibilities after the Fourth of the morning. General way, but in numerous individual they expressed the opinion that this would encourage the resumption of operations for a rise, not in any general way, but in numerous individual stocks which are especially strong in their earnings position, present and prospective.

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delaying action, until the market actually starts to move. But, as a matter of fact, there was very little efficience of new buying in any quarter. Now, on the other hand, there was still less evidence of any desire to sell. Where prices moved at all, they moved forward as a rule. The tone was consistently strong and even the highly speculative element—the class that is most keen for surface changes—were not perturbed by the high money rates that confronted Wall Street borrowers.

heavy selling should have come in the very day that the semiannual in-terest was being paid.

A fair guess as to the motive back of the selling might be that many holders were only waiting until they could collect the half year's coupon before setting out their reasoning. holders were only waiting until they could collect the half year's coupon before getting out, their reasoning being that the company had to sacrifice every bit of real estate it could in order to raise funds for the present disbursement and would not have a similar recourse when Jan. 1 came around.

Liberty Bonds lost their yesterday's gain and a little more. They are scarcely reflecting as yet the seminar.

Liberty Bonds lost their yesterday's gain and a little more. They are scarcely reflecting as yet the semiannual reinvestment demand.

Equipment bonds and notes continued the improvement noted on the previous days. The Pennsylvania 7s were in demand at 102 and the Chicago & Northwestern's, which recently sold well under 99, were quoted at 193%.

### Invincible Oil .

Invincible Oil is a new-comer on the Stock Exchange, having come up from the curb today. It was formed in June, 1919, as a holding company, and seems to be moderately capitalized. The properties ft acquired were continental investment Co.

FINANCIAL

### COTTON ADVANCES ON ABSENCE OF FRESH SELLING

NEW YORK, July 1.-There was re-

of operations for a rise, not in any general way, but in numerous individual stocks which are especially strong in their earnings position, present and prospective.

It might have been supposed where this view of things was so widely disseminated that it would have induced some advance buying on the reasoning that it would be cheaper to carry stocks over the holiday than to run the risk of competing at higher price levels with those who were delaying action, until the market actually starts to move. But, as a majorate was a list of the afternoon, but there was a little flurgy of covering by July shorts, which straight and c25 points above October. October had around 33.40. or about 24 points net higher.

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### Alcohol Stocks.

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The reported arrival of another \$6,500,000 shipment of gold at San Francisco was confirmed. This, like the previous shipment, came from China, and was part of the preparations of the British Government for meeting its share of the Anglo-French loan. The Bond Market.

The feature of the bond market was a break in the Interboro Rapid Tarnsit 5s to 46½. This was a decline of nearly 3 points from yesterday and of 4 points from Tuesday. It was particularly significant that this heavy selling should have come in the very day that the semiannual interest was being paid.

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RIBS.	in the crop movement after this week. close was insettled at the same as yes day's finish to 1c higher, with Septem
	to 30c higher, Bran, \$51. Wheat: Cash
tter, Eggs and Poultry	81.60@1.68. Onts: No. 3 white. \$1.00@1 Barley. \$1.18@1.43. Rye: No. 2, \$2.073 2.09% Flax: No. 1, \$3.84@3.87. MIL.WATEFF
commission houses to farmers and y shippers for round lots. Small or- re usually quoted higher. S.—Firsts, country candled, 374c: de returned, 364c, country candled, 375c; standards, rats, 49c; seconds, 42c ta 45c; ludles, sking stock, 49c.	mailting, \$1.44m1.50 Wisconsin, \$1.40m1. feed and rejected, \$1.35m1.40. DULUTH, July 1.—Linseed, \$3.80m3
returned. 36 %c. TER—Creamery extras, 5%c; standards, rsts, 49c; seconds, 42c ta 45c; ludles, acking stock, 40c.	\$3.96 % asked. Oats. \$1.70 % @1.73 %. TOLEDO. July 1.—Clover seed: prime ca \$25.65; October \$25.70; December. \$24.70
TER—Creamery extras, 5%: standards, retts, 490: seconds, 42c ts 45c; ludles, acking stock, 49c. LTR: Y-Fowis. straight run. 27c: 17c; springs, 51c; stags, 20c; brollers, rkeys, hens and young toms, 44c; old rkeys, 42c; culls, 2nc; ducks, young and oc; spring ducks, 32c; muscovy ducks, see, 14c; scrping geese, 20c; capons, 7 and over, 46c; capons, small, 40c; apring straight for the straight for	LIVESTOCK
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ng to size. Guineas, young and old. per dozen, \$4 LS—Choice 100 pounds at 12c per 5@185 lbs. at 10@12c; 185@200 lbs.	NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III. July 1 Today's estimated receipts: Cattle calves, 4200; hogs, 8000; sheep, 3500; hor and mules, 300.  CATTLE—Cattle market today was one the dullest in weeks, there being virtus no sales made during the early rounds. Bers were extremely indifferent throughout day and declines of 25%50c were record to bulk of the transactions. The chea grades of stock sold at the lowest point the sacson.
Oc: rough, coarse, heretics, etc., 600 need, 6c to 12c; bucks, 3n to 7c; spring at 10c to 18c.  VEGETABLES.	ers were extremely indifferent throughout day and declines of 25@50c were record on bulk of the transactions. The cheat respectively and at the lowest record of the cheat respectively.
TS-New home-grown, 15c to 25c per bunches. BAGE-Home-grown, 25c to 75c per	grades of stock sold at the lowest point the sasson.  HOGS—Hog market suffered a reverse day, trade opening 106/15c lower and cling 356/140c off to packers. Top was \$16, or 15c under yesterday's high market Othogs sold from \$16,406/16,55 to shippers at the hands of the packers and the best hands for \$16,106/16,25. Bulk of hogs so within a range of \$166/16,40. Fig marbig quarter lower, but fairly active weights ranged from \$14.506/15,25. Roughts ranged from \$14.506/15,25. Roughts ranged from \$14.506/15,25. Roughts ochange.  SHEEP—Market practically demoralized.
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ACH Home-grown boxes at 75c to	tras, 59% 660c; extra. 92 score, 58% 6550 first, 88 to 91 score, 53 655c; State dair finest tube, 57 655c; do, good to prime. 55.
NO BEANS—Alabama hampers, \$2; vol. \$3 to \$3.25. Home-grown, bu 2.50 to \$3.5. Home-grown, bu TOES—Texas flat crates at \$1.80 to acksonville flat crates, \$1.25 to \$1.75. SH—Alabama hampers at 75c to \$1. TIPS—New home-grown flat, 50c to bu box; globes, \$1 to \$1.25.	fresh gathered extra firsts. 47648c; do first 42646c. Cheese steady; receipts, 1687 boxe State, whole milk, flats, current make, whi
SH—Alabama hampers at 75c to \$1.75. SHP—Alabama hampers at 75c to \$1. SHPS—New home-grown flat, 50c to bu box: globes, \$1 to \$1.25.	run, 26@27c. Poultry—Live easy: freight broilers, to express do, 45@65c; fowls, 30c; roosters, 25
FRUITS. KBERRIES Home-grown, \$2.50 to	CHICAGO. July 1.—Potatoes slight stronger; receipts, 26 cars; Eastern white, \$ @11.75 barrel; Southern reds, \$5.75@6.25 cw
KBERRIES—Home-grown. \$2.50 to 12-quart fray. ALOUPER — California 41andard. 4 40 \$4.50 pony crates. \$3.50 to at crates. \$1.60; honey dew melons.	cmicAGO. July 1.—Butter lower: crean ery, 44056%c. Eggs higher; receipts, 16,03 cases; firsts, 39040%c; ordinary firsts, 34 36c; at mark, cases included, 370238c; atom
crate.  HES—Georgia, six-basket case, .25; bushel baskets, \$2.75.  BERRIES—Home-grown red, \$4.50 to k, \$2.75 to \$3.25.  SBERRIES—Home-grown, \$3 to \$3.25	NEW YORK. July 1.—Butter steady; r ceipts, 6504 tubs; creamery higher than e tras, 59½ 2000; extra, 92 score, 584,265 dair finest tubs, 57,265c; do, good to prime, 55 dec. Eggs irregular; receipts, 16,002 case fresh gathered extra firsts, 47,248c; do first 42,246c. Cheses steady; receipts, 1657 box 8tate, whole milk, flats, current make, will and colored specials, 21½ 25½ c; do, averai run, 2027c.  Poultry the easy; freight broilers, 60 express do, 45,365c; fowls, 36c; roosters, 25 durkeys, 35c. Dressed steady and unchange CHICAGO, July .—Fotatoes slight stronger, receipts, 56 cars East 15,66 de, 5, 41,175 and d. July 1.—Butter lower; creaters, 46,264c; Exgs higher; receipts, 16,00 cases; firsts, 39,2404; cordinary firsts, 34 dec at mark, cases included, 37,238c; sto age packed, extras, 42,40c; storage packed, KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 1.—Butter an eggs unchanged. Poultry—Hers, 24,228 down 1c.
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and Poultry	1 northern, \$2.85@2.90. Corn: No. 3 yell \$1.60@1.68. Onts: No. 3 white, \$1.06@1 Barley, \$1.18@1.43. Rye: No. 2 \$2.07
paid today by St, les to farmers and and lots. Small or-	2.00% Flax: No. 1, \$8,8463.87. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.—Barl malting, \$1,4461.50 Wisconsin, \$1,4061.
higher candled, 37%c: do	feed and rejected, \$1.35@1.40. DULUTH, July 1.—Linseed, \$3.80@3 arrive, \$3.90; July, \$3.80 asked; September 1.50.
tras, 57c; standards, 42c ta 45c; ludles,	\$3.90% asked. Oats. \$1.70% @1.73%. TOLEDO. July 1.—Clover seed; prime cs \$23.65; October \$25.70; December. \$24.70
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nut W. and C. Haney, 2107 Bremen, nut S. and M. Peri. 1447 Blair.	ton avenue, told policemen just night he had been held up by two negresses, one armed with a revolver, and forced into an alley on Twenty-first street, near Pine, where they robbed him of 30.	BRISOLARA - Entered into rest on Thursday, July 1, 1929, at 1:25 a.m., Mary Brisolara, widow of Juseph Brisolara, beloved mother of Gussie, Liane, Dominick, Jennia, Therman	BABY GIRL Wid.—To adopt at birth. (41) D-77, Post-Dispatch. (41)
nio A. and I. Schmidt, 7112 Colorado. ata E. and M. Higgins, 2708A Madison. uis F. and E. Wiget, 6823 Baison.	TWO RORRERIES PROM AUTOMOBILES	loved mother of Gussie, Lizzie, Dominick, Jennie, Theresa and Nettie Brisolara, and Mrs. L. J. Rossiano an tible lets Mary River,	FOR ADDITION-A fine baby boy of the
ow G. and L. Heineman, 3879 Hartford	Klearman, 3652 Sheridan avenue, reported that two bolts of tapeatry valued at 258 and	law. our grandmother and mother-in-	
Ky BURIAL PERWIPS	from his automobile when it was standing	Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5072 De Giverville av., on Saturday, July 3, at 9 a. in. (to St. Charles Borromeo's Church Liference to	
oln Marguerite Barth, 36, University City; myo-	meter valued at \$12 out of his car when it was standing between Washington and Lu-	residence, 3072 De Giverville av., on Saturday, July 3, at 9 a. in., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Christian Mothers.	SEALED PROFOSALS—Office general states depot. 17th and F sta, N. W. Washington, D. C. Scaled proposals will be overall at above address, II a. m., July 7, 14th, for 510,000 ft. common white pine lumber. Information and proposal forms may be had upon anolication large.
J. A. Husbands, 72, 2515 N. 10th; nephritis. John Mathle, 24, 2550 Warren; peritonitis. Annie Ginther, 66, 1316 Benton; diabetes. Eva Fouquet, 61, 3449 Wisconsin; tubercu-	cas avenues on Sixth street.	day, June 29, 1920, at 7:20 p. m., Elia Cal-	for 510,000 ft. common white pine lumber. Information and proposal forms may be had upon application here. (c.)
	THE GAMBLING SQUAD RAIDED AT 2:15 p. m. yesterday a soft drink stand at 321 Olive street, conducted by Charles Henry, 3474 Greece, and a street of the stree	tective Michael J. Callahan, Thomas Callahan and Mrs. Joe Wessel Mrs. Jose Wessel Mrs. Joseph	SPECIAL NOTICES
W. H. White, 41, 1727 Morgan; heart dis- ry case. ry Chas. Barney, 40, 529 S. 22d; epilopsy	a charge of gambling. The police say they found the men gambling on races. Those ar-	Mrs. Neille Schults and Margaret Callahan. Funeral will take place from residence, 3428 Clark avenue, July 2, at 5:30 a. m. to 8t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvarv Cemetery. Friends are invited (64)	DR. E. SMITH of 2567 Pranklin av.
Chas. Barney, 40, 529 S. 22d; epilepsy. Ruth Maxwell, 1, 4375 West Belle; pneu- monia. Carriel Hothschild, 63, 1508 Wagoner; myo-	3842 Cote Brilliante avenue: Charles Mo-	Cemetery. Friends are invited (c4)	LOST and FOUND
carditis n Anthony Chernalis, 24, 3702 Washington; ac- cident,	Collinsville, Ill.; George McCoy, 4543 Forest Park boulevard; Charles Rogers, Collinsville, Ill. and Charles Henry, 3474 Grace avenue.	DEVEREAUX—Entered into rest Wednes- day, June 30, 1920, at 6:15 p. m., Philip J. Devereaux, beloved husband of Mary Dev- ereaux (nee Carey), dear father of Violet.	السيا
Adolph Alt, 68, 5614 Waterman; myocarditis Catherine Walton, 24, 506 S, 18th. John Kreitz, 48, 1538 S, Broadway; tuber	MICORITANIA	ereaux (nee Carey), dear father of Violet, Phillip J. Devereaux, Marie Gearhart and Margaret Trentmoon, our dear brother, fa- ther-in-law and grandfather.	AUTO LICENSE Lont; No. 115-350, 750 Wachtel av., St. Louis Co.
Steve Sukezick, 48, 2217 S. 2d; typhoid.	MISCELLANEOUS	Funeral from family residence, 5701 Bart- mer avenue, Saturday, July 3, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment in Calvary	AUTO SPEEDOMETER-Lost: Veidel: hus
	WILLIAM SIGHERS, 19 YEARS OLD, OF 1825 Olive street, a mechanic employed by the Way-Cleanse Co., 327 South Fourteenth		
h   white series of our bouthwest; heart dis-	atreet, was seriously burned at 12:30 a. m. today when his clothing caught fire from the	FERGUSON—On Thursday, July 1, 1920, Sarah Conway Ferguson, beloved wife of Berhard S. Ferguson, and dear mother of Mrs. Lewis G. Todd. Harvey and Sam Ferguson.	BAG—Lost, at Creve Coeur Lake or Zimited merman's, on Office st. rd., lady's beaset aw bas, containing small amount money and keys; \$5 reward. Box D-250, P.D. 10610
ease.  Mathew Gerst, 7 months, 1715 N. 9th; colitis.  Susie Sarzent, 57, 1105 S. 6th; carcinoma.  W. A. Quinlan, 32, 3842 Laciede; homicide.  11 F. K. Potter, 53, 415 De Ballviere; suicide.  Andrew Wagner, 72, 604 Barton; myocardits.  Charlotte Trampe, 67, Black Jack, Mo.; carcinoma.	been placed near a lighted lantern in the garage of the company. He was taken to	Remains at the residence of her daugh- ter, 5026 Enright avenue, until Thursday, July 1, at 10 p. m. Interment at Jack	center, downtown district, June 30; liberal reward. 4245 Shenandoah.
Andrew Wagner, 72, 604 Barton; myocarditis. Charlotte Trampe, 67, Black Jack, Mo.; car- cinoma.	and chest.	son, Mo. Cape Girardeau and Jackson (Mo.) pa- pers please copy (C)	
Richard Henninger, 5, 1504A Destrehan; diphiheria, James Axtell, 60, Sanitarium; dementia, Minnie Nuelle, 38, 3004 S, Compton; heart disease,	THE WILL OF MRS. JOSEPHINE D. Rossier, widow of Jean Baptiste Rossier, was	GRINE—Entered into rest on Wednesday June 30, 1920, at 4 a. m., Clara Grine (nee Nichols), beloved wife of George I., Grine, dear mother of Emma Lindhorst, Anna Ka-	Bill. FOLD—Lost, Sunday June 20, black leather, containing considerable sum of any money and other valuables; contains dwn er's picture; will describe; needed badly; first reward. Call Cabany 2507. 844 Goddfellor; 1014
Minnie Nuelle, 38, 3004 S. Compton; heart disease, Caroline Cervenka, 36, 4818 Austria; appendictie	4207 Ashland avenue and the other half	and our dear grandmother eleter eleter in-	av : seward 200 Humbolds Wide
d Lucille Ranson, 22, 526 S. Ewing: heart dis-	to two grandchildren—Mary and Elsie Ros- sier. Included in the estate is realty at 4316-18 Forest Park boulevard, where Mrs.	law and mother-in-law, at the age of 66 years, 5 months and 23 days.  Funeral from family residence, 3627 Weber	COAT-Lost, man's, shepherd plaid, Wedness, 11 day evening, Pymouth or Bartimer, per appeared. Cabany 3361W.
Allie McAlister, 21, 2003 Lucas; bronchitis, Magdalena Hetzel, 82, 2117 Nebraska; hem-	Rossier lived until her death, June 14.	road, on Saturday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. (e)	CUFF LINKS-Lost, Wednesday evening gold cuff links, initials W. V. H., Olive and car, 10th to Whittier; reward. Main 3200.
d orrhage.	at 7 p. m. Sunday at Cardinal Field, Vande-	GULEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 30, 1920, at 2:30 a. m., John Guley, beloved husband of Sarah Guley and our	DIAMOND PIN-Lost; round setting with 6 stones, Monday morning, on Kirkwood 21 Ferguson car; reward Call Kirkwood 125 cm. cm.
City Nowe in Brief	North Presbyterian Church. Judge Mix and the Rev. Dr. James Hardin Smith will speak and singing will be led by Mother Carlton.	dear father, grandfather and great-grand- father. Funeral Friday, July 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1133 South Sixth street.	DOG-Lost white poodle; hair clipped; re- ward. 2136 O'Fallon st.
CITÀ MEM2 III DI IEI I	MANY BOYS AND YOUNG MEN HAVE	Jefferson County (Mo.) papers please copy.	DOG-Lost; white poodle; hair trimmed on
DOTTON TONIES	applied for membership in the week-end camp	JAEGER—On Wednesday, June 30, 1920, at 4:40 p. m. Margaretta Jaeger (nee Reinhardt), beloved mother of John	DOG-Lost, black and white setter; reward
TAMES A MODE OF CRANDON NO	Mo., July 3, 4 and 5. The cost of the three-	Schachner (nee Reinhardt) Nick and	DOG Lost, black and white setter; reward opin for return or information. Jake Reith. Hell. Kirkwood 90W.
h draft for \$500 when boarding a street car		John Reinhardt, and our sister-in-law and aunt, ared 72 years. Funeral from residence, 1826A South Eighth street, on Saturday July 3, at 2 D.m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemelery, (co)	DOG-Lost, Boston bull, male, color browns with white spots; answers to name Rags; license 8400; liberal reward. 5551 Clements Forest 2207W.
WALTER GARLAND OF 2724 WASHING-	way Exchange Bunding.	JOHNSON—On Thursday, July 1, 1920.	FASTERN STAR PIN-Lost; Metropolitans to Bldg., Grand avenue car or Shenandan av.; reward. Phone Grand 1143R. 2fe) and
27/1		May Johnson (nee White) beloved son of	av.; reward. Phone Grand 1143R.  GRIP-Lost; small fiber, Sunday, with artisates bathing suit, rubber cap, black tie; reward. James Tate, 3730 Cook.
Out To	nday!	Richard M. Johnson and brother of Mrs. M. A. Shipley, Mrs. E. T. Walton, Richard M. Johnson Jr., Mrs. W. B. Hanson, John D. Johnson, Mrs. Milton, Mills and Taylor B. Johnson, In his forty-fourth year.	ward. James Tate, 3730 Cook.  HAND BAG-Lost; on steamer St. Pany, containing all are vanity case and other small articles. Will
Jul 10		ohnson, in his forty-fourth year. Deceased was a member of Robert E. Owan Lodge, K. of P. Funeral Saturday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m.	finder please call Victor 2888J?
	000000	rom residence, 4107 Cleveland avenue, Apart- nent B, to St. Margaret's Church, thence o Calvary Cemetery. (c5)	HEMSTITCHED COLLAR—Lost; long white silk gloves, I handkerchief, Lee Avenua car, near California and Chippewa, 1841 10003
VICTOR 1	Xecorus III	ONES Entered into rest, auddenly, June 30, 1920, Mabel E. Jones, darling daugh-	KEYS Lost; Billy Ding's tag. Olive 5065 (c) KEYS Lost; on or around Grand car. Prints
		ones, and dear granddaughter of John C. and Susie A. Jones, and our dear niece.	KEY RING-Lost: with about 11 keys. Call att
for J	IIIV	ged 9 years Funeral Friday July 2, at 2 p. m. from he residence, 2717A North Fourteenth treet, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, (c)	Forest 7864.  LACE CENTERPLECE-Lost: parcel; Tuesday, Broadway or Lee car: reward. Rivers 1864.
1	WI 3	treet, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, (c) KELLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 1. 1920, at 5:45 a. m., Katherine Keller (nee Dinzebach, of 3658 Salena street, dear mother)	Side 543M.  LADY'S HAT—Lost, riding on Clayton, rd.  Tuesday evening. 4347 Washington; Line and dell 1725W.
12-inch	Sir Harry Lauder   41.20	f Adolph J. and Arthur J. Keller, Rose M., Vuest and Pauline W. Kyle (nee Kel-	LINE OTHER HITTON Losts Tuesday ave.
10-inch The Meeting of the Water	Merle Alcock   \$1.00	er), and our dear mother-in-law, grand- nother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the lige of 51 years.	ning; green gold, black enamel border; re- ward. Forest 3279M after 6 p. m. 11601 en
10-inch (Marion (You'll Soon Be Machel	Grant. Billy Murray \ 85c	rom Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2023 Chero- ee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c5)	MOTOR CYCLE CHAIN—Lost, June 30; on add Gravois rd.; reward. Filling Station. Chippewa and Nebraska. Kinloch Vietbt wata 35-L.
18672 The Moon Shines on the M 10-inch So Long! Oolong (How Long	oonshine,	MICHEL Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 30, 1920, at 1:30 a m., Emma	MUSIC ROLL—Lost; black leather; on Ho
(Alexandria—Fox Trot Jose	Victor Roberts	rife of Frederick W. Knichel, dear mother f Frederick W. Jr. and Harry Knichel, drs. Ida Jones Mrs. Nettle Deekman, drs. Gertie Hentz and Mrs. Lillie Francis.	PARCEL-Lost: containing infant clothed. Sidney 3856W. Reward. PAY ENVELOPE—Lost, containing \$300.
10-inch Oriental Stars-One-Step,	Trot All Star Trio	lear sister. sister-in-law, mother-in-law	PAY ENVELOPE—Lost, containing \$20. letter C. Duncher, 2309 Union. Delmar 28301, reward.
35696 Oh! By Jingo!—Medley For 10-Inch Nobody But You—Medley I 18674 The Tolls Are Pitch'd	Fox TrotPalace Trio \$1.35	nd grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral on Friday, July 2, at 2 p. m.,	R. H. N.; on Grand car; reward. Grand
10-Inch (They Bid Me Sleep		APAN Friends invited to attend. (c4)	POCKETBOOK—Lost; gold mesh; marked 14A 8. L. H.; reward. Forest 6654. 4561444. POCKETBOOK—Lost; patent leather; has
Red Seal	Records	June 30, 1920, at 11:30 a. m., Catherine T. afay, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Hill, dear	POCKETBOOK—Lost: patent leather: has Wednesday, 6 p. m.; containing money and check; reward. Call Grand 1863W.
10-inch Samson and Dellian	Gabriella Besanzoni	ranomother, in her sixty-fourth year.	PURSE-Lost, containing about \$24; return had to 216A East Warne av.; reward, (g) PURSE-Lost; Natural Bridge car; small date change, 2 registered receipts. 20 8. Main, (c) 2 2 2
64887 Greatest Miracle of All	Sophie Braslau } 31.00      9	a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.  ARSEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 30, 1920, at 3:28 p. m., Leo arsen, dearly beloved son of Christ and	change, 2 registered receipts. 20 S. Main. (1) PURSE—Loat, in Famous-Harr; containing a money and due bill on New York Arm. 2704A Armand. Victor 2041R.
12-inch	) + III   N	arsen, dearly beloved son of Christ and lelsing Larsen (nee Olsen), dear brother Maggie Hansen (nee Larsen), flance	DITUOR Lost, black leather on Ballarde 1997
74623 12-inch Berceuse		f Margaret Hansen, and our dear brother-	taine car, near Water Tower; reward, Callyand Central 2540.  RING-Lost; cameo, Finder please return to 1985 Withnell av.; reward.
10-inch (Scotch Pastorale	the state of the s	ew St. Marcus Cemetery (CD)	to 1995 Withnell av.; reward. for 1995 RING—Lost, ruby setting, Wednesday exact to ning, between De Tonty and Shaw, of Grand or Grand car. Delmar 4677R; re-1895
10-inch   Boheme—Racconto di Rodo	Ifo Orville Harold \$ \$1 50 11 1	ehmann, beloved daughter of Fred and	ward.
64886 The Girl of the Golden We		nna Lehmann (nee Hiller), dear sister of i liliam Lehmann and Mrs. Harry Rohrbach see Lehmann), and our dear sister-in-law	ROSALY CASE—Lost; sterling sliver; pages "Mue;" Broadway car going north, or Linn's Grove; reward, 1508 N, 11th.
64878 The Barefoot Trail	John McCormack } \$1.00	nd aunt, at the age of 23 years, and aunt, at the age of 23 years, funcial on Saturday, July 3, at 3 p. m., om residence, 2859 Splena street, to New Marcua' Cemetery	PICK PIN-Lost; gentleman's; pearl astiful as platinum, with 3 small diamonds; rewards with widown 200W.
74621 Espana Rhapsodie	Philadelphia Orchestra } \$1.50	OODY-N. M. Moody died suddenly at St. Charles Hotel. Waco. Tex. (ci)	TRAW SEWING BAG Lost, at or par at Wasley Restaurant, 2708 Marshall av., Mapplewood; containing sewing material and and gold thimble. Finder please telephone Web-
74622   Rigoletto Monologo, 1411	Renato Zanelli } \$1.50	nnie O'Connell, dearly beloved mother of  -	stor 14m.
Mail Orders	C 1 1	Funeral from the family residence 2810	Olive University containing dress, awenterprise Olive University car, June 28, 8:30 a, married return to 1080 Pierce Hide; reward.
Mail orders filled the same day re	eceived.	to St. Henry's Church thence to Cal-	TIEPIN-Lost; gold signet; initial "Kalleri
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CNATTI	DITO	y, beloved daughter of Anthony and	WATCH-Lost between Bamburger and Grand on Gravois. Call Victor 1233Li
SMITH		ster of James J. and George O'Malley. rs. William Sahrmann, Mrs. Leslie V tekson, Mrs. William Tobin and Mrs.	WRIST WATCH-Lost, at Morgan Ford, and has Hartford; reward. Grand 4297R. 3818 Arabico
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ABBOTT—On Wednesday, June 30, 1920, at United States Army Hospital Otecn, N. C., in the thirty-first year of his age, Frederick B. Abbott, captain in the United States Army, eldest son of Rev. B. A. Abbott of St. Louis, Mo., Interment at Roanoke, Va.

father-in-law and brother, in his fifty-oighth year.
Year-in-law and brother, in his fifty-oighth year.
Year-in-law and year-in-law year-i

day, July 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

BOLLE—On Wednesday. June 30, 1920.

at 7:45 p. m. Carl Wolfgang Boils, belowed ann of Otto W. and Romia Bolle (nee Bockstaller). dear brother of Mrs. B. Rheines, Mrs. William Orth. Otto Bolle Jr. Mrs. Rome Kruse, Lilly Bollo and Lorla Bolle, aged 13 years.
Funeral Saturday, July 3, at 10 a. m., from residence. 2145 Blendon place, to Missouri Crematory. (c)

DRISCOLL—On Wednesday. June 30, 1120, John Driscoll of 2061 Rutger street, beloved husband of the late Johanna Driscoll (nee Haisy), dear father of Heisen, Julia, Mary and the late Thmothy Driscoll, and our dear uncle.
Funeral Priday, July 2, at 3:30 a. m., from Peets Bros. chapel. 2739 Lafayette avenue, to the Immaculate Conception of the Neets to Calvary Cametery. Decease was a member of Expressmens. Mutual Benefit Association.

PERSONAL—Ruth Haddock Gruelis Call City Infirmary; Important. Mother. [c4]

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warv Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Holy Family Sodality of the Rock Church

O'MALLEY—On Wednesday. June 30, 1920, at 8:05 p. m. May Agnes O'Mailey ley, beloved daughter of Anthony and Delia O'Mailey (nee O'Mailey), and dear sister of James J. and George O'Mailey. Mrs. William Sahrmann. Mrs. Leslie Jackson. Mrs. William Tobin and Mrs. Louis Meyer, and our dear niece, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Saturday. July 3. at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 2350 Rutger street to Immaculate Conception Church. thence to Calvary Cemetery

Chicago (Ili.) papers please copy. 4c5. PEPER. Enterad into rest on Wednesday. June 30, 1920, at 7:10 p. m. at residence, 6700 Vernon avenue, Daniel Peper, darling son of William and Sobile Peper (nee Hamson), dear brother of Vivian Peper and our dear grandson and nebbew, at the age of 19ear T months and 12 days.

Funeral Saturday. July 3. at 8:30 p. m. Funeral Saturday. Jule 30, 1920, at 7:10 p. m. at residence, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 19

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MINA—John Doe is the assumed K. A. G.—You can get books on scenario writing at the Public Li-brary or at any of the book stores. DARK-EYED VAMP.—A silver dollar of the year 1891, proof coin only, is worth \$1.10.

AUTO FRIEND.—Take the Manchester road and the Ozark highway to Rolla, Mo. way to Rolla, Mo.

FLOSSIE.—We would advise you to consult the Washington University School of Fine Arts on the sub-

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AN AUTO RIDER.—Take the road which leads through East St. Louis to Mascoutah to New Memphis to Okawville, Ill.

BLUE DIAMONDS.—It is not necessary to send a wedding present upon receiving a wedding announcement.

LOUISE COMMERMAN.—See answer to Mrs. J. B. which was printed in this column on June 2, for "The Rosary," by Robert Cameron Rogers.

GOLF ENTHUSIAST.—Four clubs are sufficient to play an ordinary game of golf, which are the driver, the putter, the brassey and the nilick.

THANK YOU.—The time it will take to learn to play the plano is dependent on your ability, which no one but yourself and perhaps your instructor can gauge. Steady practicing counts a great deal.

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I. L. I.—The notice to move need not be signed by a notary. Rent should be collected on the usual day.

BOYDS.—The women of Missouri can vote for the presidential and vice presidential electors in November.

HELEN H.—Your landlord cannot compel you to vacate without notice, as under the Illinois law you are entitled to 30 days notice in writing to vacate.

R. S. M.—A will leaving all your property to one brother will be level.

chan's license does not require another license to deal in automobiles at the same place of business. chan's license does not require another license to deal in automobiles at the same place of business.

WIFE.—You can compel your husband to support the family, but you cannot keep him from coming to see his children.

Your other relatives.

C. A. T.—The answer to your question depends on the facts, but probably if the stream flows through a man's land he has no power to regulate fishing in it. However, he can keep people from trespassing on his land.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

W. K. K.—There is no way of accomplishing what you mention.

HENRY.—We have never heard of a locust stinging, and do not think it would be poisonous.

C. A.—A person once overheated is, as a rule, susceptible to heat. In your case we would advise that you consult an occulist.

MARY.—Piles are caused by interference in the flow of the blood in the hemorrhoidal veins. A remedy often efficacious is equal parts of washed sulphur, cream of tartart and powdered sugar. Of this mixture take one to two teaspoonfuls stirred into a glass of water before breakfast.

J. J.—The knife is the only treatment that will remove a lipoma, or fatty tumor. A person having a dity tumor. A person having a fatty tumor. A person having heleafout a fatty tumor. A person having heleafout a fatty tumor. A person having helea you consult an occulist.

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LABORERS—For concrete work. Apply 3834
Russell av.; good wages.

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## BOY RUN OVER BY AN ICE WAGON DIES

Raymond Wahl, 7, Apparently
Ran From Home to Get
Piece of Ice.

Raymond Wahl, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wahl of 4747 Cote Brilliante avenue, died yesterday at 5:30 p. m. at the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues, of injuries suffered at 1 p. m., when run over by a one-horse wagon of the Merchants' Ice and Coal Co., in front of his home.

The police were not aware of the boy's injury until the driver, Michael Brandon, 32, 4580 Cote Brilliante avenue, appeared last night at the Deer Street Police Station. He said that he had not been aware that his wagon had run over the boy until he heard screams. None in the neighborhood could give a clear account of the accident. It appears that the Wahl boy and a companion ran from the curb toward the rear of the wagon, apparently to climb upon it to get a piece of ice.

Brandon said that after hearing

screams, he stopped and observed the Wahl boy arise from the street, clasping his abdomen. The boy's mother ran out and carried him into the house, Brandon following. It was found at the hospital that the boy's abdomen had been crushed. A verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury today. Testimony was that the boy slipped on the grass at the curb while running toward the rear of the wagon and fell under the wheels without the driver's knowledge. Brandon did not testify.

### ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY TO AWAIT U. S. ACTION ON LEAGUE Changes to Make Pact Conform With League Not to Be Made if

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By the Associated Press.

\*HONOLULU, T. H., July 1.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty will not be altered until the course of the United States in regard to the League of Nations has been determined; it has been reported in Tokio, according to advices to the Nipu Jiji. Japanese language newspaper here.

The changes contemplated would make the treaty conform to the League of Nations, but they will not be carried out if the United States disapproves of the league, because it is thought the league would not be dependable without the United States, the dispatches stated. The alteration of the treaty will be postponed until the elections have determined United States' action on the league, it was said.

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